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HONGKONG, MONDAY MARCH 31, 1941

THE ENEMIES OF DE-

MOCRACY ARE TRYING BY

EVERY MEANS TO DES-

TROY THE UNITY IN THE

UNITED STATES," he went

on. "Their chief weapon is

ter the confidence of the Ameri-

"The purpose is to spread

terror but its result has only

been to fortify the determina-

tion of the United States," said

The President described what

means to live in a world organised

"We Americans," he concluded.

"have announced our determina-

tion that with all our resources

and all our power we shall help

those who are blocking the dicta-

tors in their march towards do-

ELECTIONS

AUSTRALIA

Two elections are taking place in

Mr. Roosevelt.

and ruled by the Gestapo.

mination of the world."

seemed likely to win.

# Propaganda Of Increasing Quantity And Violence

IN A BROADCAST FROM THE CABIN OF THE PRESIDENTIAL YACHT ON SATURDAY, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WARNED THE NATION THAT EVIL FORCES WERE WORKING TO SNATCH AWAY LIBERTY AND FREEDOM FROM THE AMERI-CAN PEOPLE, STATES A LONDON MESSAGE.

Mr. Roosevelt also told the people that they would have to work harder than ever before in their lives. If their kind of civilisation was over-run the kind of peace they wanted would become an unattainable thing.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH, FREEDOM OF THOUGHT, FREEDOM OF THE PRESS AND FREEDOM OF WORSHIP WERE BEING THREATENED.

# Martial Law Imposed In Norway In Ruthless Form

LONDON, March 30 (Reuter) - Martial law has been imposed in Norway in a ruthless form, according to information received by the Norwegian telegraph agency.

This has been done by Herr Terboyen, Herr Hitler's commissar in Norway in a proclamation which, without formal declaration, actually imposes martial law.

The proclamation has been published in all the Norwegian newspapers and exhibited on large posters in every town.

It declares that German law is henceforth to be applied to all offences against the German forces or against "the authority established by the Fuehrer": thus the quisling Government constituted last September by Terboven "comes" under the protection of the German military law.

#### DEATH PENALTY

Many offences are specified as subject to the death penalty. In addition, the usual offences such as espionage and sabotage, the death penalty may be applied to anyone who interrupts or endangers the smooth working of any undertaking important for German defence of Norway, to anyone who shelters Englishmen or citizens of Britain or does them service and anyone who tries to weaken the fighting spirit of the German soldiers in any way.

The death penalty will lalso be imposed for leaving Norway to enter anti-German military force and for leaving Norwegian ports and coasts in any ship or boat without ed a considerable depth behind permission.

### GERMAN COURTS

Cases will be tried and sentences imposed by the German military courts.

A Norwegian Government legal offensive failed. expert, commenting on the proclamation, declared it violated the principles of the Hague Convention on land warfare.

Racing results; Baturday's yachting: Tennis; HKF.C.

annual dinrer dance. Radio programmes; Coming events: Cinema notes.

Martial law declared in Yugoslavia: Greece and the war: Italian warships damaged in battle

Immigration Inquiry; Round | most part, said Mr. Hudson, all 10,000 strong. the Police Course.

Leading article: The Next Move. 8. Cricket: Village, settlement scheme.

9 Crossword puzzle. 10. Finance and commerce

SKILL AVAILABLE

ficent effort.

pushed ahead.

GREEK PATROLS

ACTIVE

ATHENS, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-

the Italian front in Albania and

the Athens radio. Valuable in-

HUDSON, Minister of Agriculture.

formation was collected.

took some prisoners, according to to a Sydney message.

BRITISH FARMING "ON

ACTIVE SERVICE"

Greek patrols on Friday penetrat-

and reclamation work are being chinery, labour and finance. are being weeded out but for the the women's land army is now tish aircraft."

sity of cutting down pigs and this is the first time the Italian Italian cruisers were damaged one being of the Littorio class.

poultry, and "eyen cattle herds Fleet is known to have ventured ... MR. MATSUOKA, the Japanese Foreign Minister, left Berlin yesrepresent the Minister and the mer-and the war is not yet over." Mediterranea. their previous Mussolini and Italian leaders. Where farmers had hundreds of them is being shown.

# **JAPANESE** CONSUL RECALLED

The Japanese Consul-General for Australia has been recalled to Tokyo for other duties, and he will leave Sympey pert month, states a message treat that city.

In a stallment yesterday, the Japanese Chasul-General stated. Whether I go, and whatever my task may be I shall try to promote the good relations between these two countries. The interchange of vinisters will provide the foundation on which to build this firm Izlendship."

# Mussolini

propaganda which is coming BELGRADE, Mar 30 (Reuter) A over in ever increasing quan rumour launched in the capital tity and increasing violence westerday morning that Signor from across the seas and is a revolution has broken out in spread about by agents or the Italy with either Crown Prince innocent dupes of foreign Daberto at the parabal Radoglio as Powers. y to have been w clumsy attempt at The President denounced those discrediting British and American who under the protection of civil journalists here.

liberty preached the gospel of fear. The story spread so rapidly that They used insinuation and false- the telephone system in the capital hood and they were trying to shat- was temporarily disorganised. No confirmation has reached any responsible quarter.

# Britain's 'Powerhouse' In The East





Upper: Singapore's strategic position in Far East. Lower left: Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, new Commanderin-Chief of British forces at Singapore. Lower right; Singapore with the defences and mine fields.

ADDITIONAL REINFORCEMENTS: SINGAPORE, Mar. 30 (Reut. r)-It is officially appounced that additional reinforcements of the British Army, R.A.F., Indian Army and many famous Indian regiments have arrived.

Sir Robert Brooke-Popham stated that the reinforcements were the first to reach the Far East from Britain since the war began, according to a London message.

# FIERCE NAVAL BATTLE: THREE ITALIAN WARSHIPS ARE DAMAGED: CUNNINGHAM'S "INTERIM" REPORT

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)—At the first meeting of Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham's naval forces in Eastern Mediterranean with the Italian Fleet, at least three Italian warships-A 35,000-TON BATTLESHIP AND TWO CRUISERS-have been damaged and the remainder of the Fleet scattered over the seas.

News of the action was sent to the Admiralty by Admiral Cunningham in an "interim" report, while a flerce battle by sea and air was still raging.

ships sighted the Italian Italians to fight, the R. A. F. were forces which were consider making high successful attacks on In Queensland the Labour Gov- R.A.F. as well as detachments The Italians again made no at ernment has retained the con- of the Greek naval forces tempt, to attack and a fortright fidence of the people, and in South joined in the action, a full has now passed since their spring Australia the Liberal Country Party account of which is expected

The huge battleship damaged aircraft, says a communique conwas of the Littorio class of which cerning the naval battle in the Italy Is known to have three, in-Mediterranean. cluding one hammered by the -these words characterise the description of British farming "on damaged". active service" given to Renter's lobby correspondent by MR. R. S.

Nothing is mentioned in the Since the war began, nearly 4,000,000 more acres have been Italian destroyers, but Mr. A. V. communique of the fate of the brought under crops in an endeavour to make Britain as self-sup- Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, referring to the battle in effort than ever before and were in the last war, they have millions "I don't think there is much ploughing up even private parks today, Mr. Hudson added, and of their destroyers. The pro-

and golf courses, while drainage Government is helping with ma- bability that at least one warship was sunk was strengthened by the Several thousands ploneer corps fact that rafts containing sur-

FIRST TIME

The communique stated At the same time the British further information of the naval that immediately the British naval units were forcing the action is not yet available. IMPORTANT BEACTIONS

the Italian warships in the Ionian there was great interest in the able, constituting of battle- sea, finding targets for the heavy news of the British naval victories ships, cruisers and destroyers, bombs on two cruisers and one in the Mediterranean, states a Australia—one in Queensland and they broke up, but some units destroyer, while yet another message from Sydney. News of one in South Australia, according were "brought to action" R. A. F. formation battered the the battle came through early while naval units of the air base at Lecce near Brindisi yesterday afternoon, and it is ex- There was some damage. in the heel of Italy. pected to have important reactions in the Balkans. RAFTS PICKED

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-Rafts containing Italian survivors are reported to have been picked the door when he meets Mr p yesterday morning by British Matsucka.

This commentator added that this new defeat for the Italians would undermine Japanese con "It may, therefore, be assumed fidence bucause public opinion in Fleet Air Aim at Taranto in that at least one Italian ship Japan was already questioning the LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)—Today there is a revolution on land hit were both "very severely communique, which adds that and Rome. November last, The two cruisers had been sunk," continued the visit by Mr. Matsuoka to Berlin

Farmers are making a bigger mechanised horse-power available a speech yesterday afternoon said: snatch away their liberty and freedom was given by President Roosevelt in a broadcast from the cabin of his yacht on Saturday night. The chief weapon was propaganda which was coming from across the seas in ever increasing quantity and violence.

FOLLOWING THE capture of Harar, the Imperial forces are A few lazy and stupid farmers will be on the land this spring, and vivors have been sighted by Bri- cuated. His Majesty has sent a message to the Viceroy of India congratulating the Indian troops on their part in the capture of Keren. rural classes are making a magni- Mr. Hudson regretted the neces- It is interesting to recall that British and Italian units are awaited but it is known that three

County war executive committees will have to be reduced this sum- out in a for in this area of the terday afternoon and is due in Rome today where he will see Signor

knowledge and skill of the best But the difficulties were under- essays have been confined either. THE GERMAN Government has presented a Note to the Yugostood and much ingenuity to meet to the south of Italy or the Bar- slav Government demarking a full explanation of Yugoslavia's at- will be punished by a fine of 5,000 titude towards the Axia Pact

# IAPAN AND FULL AID TOGERMANY

#### MATSUOKA ON WAY TO ROME

German agents have spread the view that if the United States can render full ald to Britain and her allies Japan could also render full aid to Germany and her allies and also suggest that Japanese warships could be manned by Germans, states a London message.

Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, left Berlin yesterday afternoon for Rome where he will see the Italian leaders.

The German Radio gave the route Mr. Matsucka will take to the station and instructions to German listeners that along this route the population will make their farewell cheering to the Japanese diplomat.

#### TURKISH COMMENT

The Turkish paper ULUS states that the Japanese Foreign Minister is not accompanied by such high and competent Staff officers which would empower him to make any decision affecting his country. If no understanding is reached with the Axis this trip could only be regarded as a political demonstration, states a London message.

The latest British victories in Africa and events in the Balkans have no doubt made it necessary for creating that impression.-

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-During the week ending dawn on Mar. 29, the Germans lost eight planes over Britain-22nd one, 23rd two, 24th two, 26th two, and 28th one. Two further German planes were brought down by units of the British Navy,

In the same period, one British plane was lost over Britain and ten over Germany.

In the same period—figures to 27th are inclusive only—the Italians lost 26 planes in Mid-Eastern theatres of war, where the British lost only three of which two pilots were saved.

#### TERRIFIC BARRAGE.

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-Enemy planes made a short but the sharpest attack on a West Throughout Australia yesterday England town on Saturday night. approaching from all directions many being driven back by terrific barrage.

Flares were followed by incendiary bombs and heavy explosives.

Incendiaries fell in another district, but they were quickly ex-One Australian commentator tinguished. Unimportant fires said that Signor Mussolini will were started but the damage was now find it difficult to hold up negligible and there were no casualties.

#### JUNKERS-88 DOWNED

A' Junkers-88 was shot down in Yorkshire yesterday morning. itates a London message. Air activity was chiefly directed

to the north of Scotland. A crowded passenger train was machine-gunned in East Anglia on

# Saturday, 7 Two passengers were injured and one killed.

# JAPANESE TO SURRENDER GOLD OBJECTS

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-Moscow Radio states that residents in Japan will be obliged to surrender all gold objects in their possession to the Japanese Goyernment.

It adds that the decree enforcing this will be operative on Mar. 31.







# UNPLACED

# Peter

THE VEXED QUESTION OF WHICH WAS THE BET-TER PONY, MRS. A. E. GRASETT'S SAPPER OR NECAN'S UNITED EXPRESS, WAS SETTLED WHEN THESE TWO SPEEDSTERS MET FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE BRO-KEN HILL HANDICAP, AT THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING OF THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB ON SATURDAY.

Giving Australian griffin UNITED EXPRESS a 7-lb. handicap and carrying a 159 lbs., SAPPER had the race all sewn-up when coming into the straight for the second time, to win in the RECORD TIME OF 1.53 which is 5-2/5. lower than that set by Fair Chance on April 4, 1940 when racing under the old scale and 6-1/5 better than the time clocked also by Fair Chance in the Bendigo Handicap on the first day of this year's Annual Meeting.

United Express was not even placed.

the Fatshan Handicap to pay the

ner was presented with the Ste-

ward's Cup, the pleasant ceremony

being performed by the Hon. Mr.

T. E. Pearce in the Stewards' Room.

Addressing those present, Mr.

Pearce said, "It affords me very

great pleasure to present this first

Cup to a staunch supporter of

racing in Hongkong .- Mr. Eric

Moller. I am very sorry that he

is not here this afternoon. I hope

Peter Wei was not only the

leading jockey of the day with.

four wins in six starts, but he

had only the distinction of

riding the winner in both

'legs' of the Daily Double, as

well as performing the "hat

trick" with three straight wins

honours went to Cire with

The Daily Double, with a total

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three wins.

handsome dividend of \$58.90.

Hoo Pak-ming further added

#### RACE ONE

The weather, which was ideal until about 3 p.m., changed just before the start of the Broken Hill by Night Express and So Nice. At "C" Class. Jockey Allowance. En-Handicap when rain began to fall, the football stands Night Express trance \$5. One and a Quarter resulting in that race being run in went to the front with Raconteur Miles. a fairly muddy track. The rain, fast tiring. After passing the however, did nothing to mar a Rocks: Raconteur fell out of the good afternoon's sport, but rather race, with Eve of Grandeur coming added to the interest of the large up strong. crowd present as upsets were from

At the stretch. Night Express then fully expected. was passed by Odeon with Eve of Grandeur taking the lead at the Novice Jockey R. K. C. Chui members stand. caused the first major upset of the Lovely View was fourth. day when he piloted Lancashire Lass in to win the first section of

1.—Kongmun Plate—(One Mile) Mr. Eve's Eve of Grandeur, 149 lbs. ... (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) second highest of the day, while Mr. T. K. L.'s Odeon, 152 lbs. (Mr. V. V. Needa)

the shock when he brilliantly rode Mr Necan's Night Express, 149 King Kong to third placing to pay Ibs ..... (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) Won by two lengths, two lengths between second and third

Punters had scarcely recovered Time: 1.56. from the shock when Peter Wei, showing remarkable skill in his Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$20.50. Places: \$6.70, \$5.90, \$7.30.

handling of Starlight, got his mount first past the winning post Also ran:-Loyely View 149 lbs. to annex the Steward's Cup for (H. C. Pih); Raconteur 152 (P. P Mr. Eric Moller. His win paid the highest dividend of the day, \$66.40. (Botelho); So Nice 149 (S. W. Tang) At the end of the race the win-

Bettin	<b>P</b>	47
	Win.	Place
Eve of Grandeur	802	641
Lovely View	634	592-
Night Express		467
Odeon.	1108	1128
Raconteur	89	120
So Nice	459	318
and the second s	wo .	и .

shire Lass.

that the Cup will be one of the most sought-after in Hongkong." Coming into the straight Lanca-

King Kong coming up strongly on Yards). the outside. Jober was beaten to the third place just before the winning post was reached. The second favourite. Thirty Six.

#### 2-Fatshan Handicap-(About Half Mile 170 Yards)

pool of \$11,219, paid \$187 on each Necan's Lancashire Lass, the winning tickets on the 144 lbs. (Mr. R. K. C. Chui) Vanity Fair-Moonlight combina-Mr. Quartermaster's Jennifer, 152 lbs. (Mr. A. D. Coppin) Mr. Cocoa's King Kong, 147 lbs.

> (Mr. Hoo Pak Ming) Won by three lengths, a neck between second and third Time: 1.06.2.

Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$58.90

.Places: \$15.60, \$8.40, \$34.70 Also ran:—Blue Diamond 142 lbs. (S. W. Lee); Expansion Time 142 (Li Shiu Fai): Jober 152 (Lo Draft Programmes and Entry Kwong To); Rose Jane 142 (Chui Forms for the Third Extra Race [Ki Fan); Thirty Six 152 (W. Yui). Meeting to be held (weather

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Jober	237 294
King Kong	112 147
Lancashire Lass	398 418
Rose Jane	297 333
Thirty Six	1358 1097

Carrying over one-third of the total tickets Oracle finished very badly despite the fact that, up to the village bend, it was maintaining its second position gained after the Rock was passed

Starlight's lead at the start was short-lived for it was passed Cont'd Page 8, Col. 2

## SECOND DAY

PROGRAMME

FOR THIRD

MONDAY, APRIL 14. 1.-11.30 a.m.-Sydney Handicap. -First Section.-Winner Second \$300. Third \$200. For tralian Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Ponies of 1941 and Winners at this Meeting barred, Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

NOTE-One Entry only will be made for the Sydney Handicap. (Races Nos. 1 and 10). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

2,-12 noon-Kellett Handicap.-First Section.-Winner \$500. Second Raconteur took the lead followed \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies.

NOTE.—One Entry only will be made for the Kellett Handicap (Races Nos. 2" and 9). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

3.—12.30 p.m.—Cabramatta H'cap. -First Section. — Winner \$750. Second \$300, Third \$200, For Australian Ponies, "C" Class, Subscription Ponies of 1941 and Winners at this Meeting barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. NOTE.—One Entry only will be

made for the Cabramatta Handicap (Races Nos. 3 and 12). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

4.—1 p.m.—Easter Stakes.—Winner \$1,500. Second \$600. Third \$300. A Handicap for China Ponies, Entrance \$5. One Mile.

#### TIFFIN INTERVAL

.5.—2.30 p.m.—Beaumaris Stakes. \$350. For Australian Fonies, Grii fins of this Season. Weight 142 lb. two or more races barred. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles

Joher jumped off to a good start, for this race are barred from enfollowed by Jennifer and Lanca- tering for the Wyalong Stakes impression that he did not have Race No. 3 on the 1st Day.

At the village bend Jennifer 6 .\_ 3 p.m. Albury Handicap .\_ was the more aggressive player went to the lead followed by the Winner \$1,000. Second \$500. Third but his reluctance to advance to fast tiring Jober and Lancashire \$300. For Australian Ponies. "A" the net lost him many points. Class, Winners at this Meeting barred. Entrance \$5. From the 15 the doubles match between Paul shire Lass forged to the front with Mile Post (About Half Mile 176 Kong and Fung Yee-pui and W. C.

7.-3.30 p.m.-Coolgardie Stakes. First Section. - Winner \$1,000. Second \$500. Third \$300. For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1941. Chung: George Choa Weight 142 lb. 1 lb. penalty for Gould; O. Umetani v. M. Pagh. every. \$200 or part thereof won in stakes. Winners barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance. \$5. From the Fincher. Two Mile Fost Once Round & In (About 1 Mile 171 Yards).

"NOTE-One Entry only will will be made for the Coolgardie 3 Stakes (Races Nos. 7 and 11). Entries will be divided into First and

Second Section by a Draw. Ponies that are entered for this race are barred from entering for the Bosehill Stakes, Races Nos. or 8 on the 1st Day.

one section will be run.

8-4 p.m.-Wattle Park Handicap.—Winner \$1,000, Second \$500 Winners at this Meeting barred v. H.D. Rumjahn: Entrance \$5. Six Furiones.

9.—4.30 p.m.—Kellett Handicap.— Second Section. (See Race No. 2)

Second Section (See Race No. 1) 11. 5.30 p.m. Coolgardie Stakes.

-Second Section. (See Hace No. 7) 12.—6 p.m.—Cabramatta Handicap Second Section (See Race No. 2)

Entries close at noon on Thursday, April 3.

# YACHTING

#### YAT CUP RESULTS

The Tal Yat Cup race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club sailed on Saturday results as follows:-

Finished Corr. Pos. a Linda ..... 17.16.42 17.16.42 (Mr. C. C. Blake). Redshank .... 17.17.09,17.17.09 (Capt. Krogh-Moe). 11sa ...... 17.27.44 17.26.40 (Mr. J. Wedderburn). 17.28.08 17.28.08

(Mr. T. C. Fairbarn). Artemis ...... 17.28.24 17.28.24 (Mr. G. G. Wood). True Blue .... 17.28,38 17.28.38 (Mr. L. Garner). Wendy ...... 17.42.37 17.29.15

(Mr. L. Thomson). Owl 17.42.29 17.29.17 (Mr. L. Eastgate). Joss ...... 17.31.08 17.31.08 (Major G. E. Neve).

(Capt. A. O. G. Mills). Zephyr-D.N.F.

#### SWEEPSTAKE RACE

Petrel ...... 16.42.41 16.42.41 (Mr. C. F. Hyde). Koala ..... 16.48.31 16.48.31 (Mr." W. A. Johnson). Ariki ...... 16.49.51 16.49.51 (Mr. H. W. Browne). Jean ...... 16.50.04 16.50.04 (Mr. L. C. Baker). Winkle ...... 16.53.56 16.51.38

(Major J. H. Brown).

Maureen-D.N.F.

# TODAY'S TENNIS PROGRAMME

#### Pagh-Umetani. Match Chief Attraction

A very good programme of mat-Winner \$1,250. Second \$600. Third ches in the Open Tennis Cham- Third Division games: afternoon at Hongkong C. C. and 24th R.A. thereof won in stakes. Winners of second re-play beween M. Pagh A.S.A. ..... 1 and O. Umetani

In their past two encounters the Japanese player had shown NOTE Ponies that are entered that he possesses a wide variety of strokes but had also given the the "wind" of his opponent. Pagh

Another good game should Hung and E. C. Fincher.

#### OPEN MATCHES

Singles: Pang Oi-lam v. Wei Doubles: Paul Kong and Fung Yee put v. W. C. Hung and E.

#### CLUB MATCHES

Championship: T. A. Pearce v C. H. R. Oxlade, and E. S. Hall v. R. H. Blake and because of the rain. D. M. MacDougall v. V. R. Gordon scored. and M. H. Turner.

In the event of there being less Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie v. B. O'M. than 21 Entries for this race, only Deane and Miss Joan Smalley.

#### FRIDAY, APR. 4.

OPEN Singles: C.S. Lee or A Third \$300. For Australian Sub- Crawford v. George Choa or T.F. scription Ponies of 1941. Winners at | Gould; -I.M.A. Razack or S.Y. Tong Race Meetings of this Club only v. S.A. Rumjahn or Lt. Shields participate. They are England, Ponles classified A Glass and Goodman; O Umetani or M. Pagh Scotland, Ireland China, Portuge Portuge Class and I hope this ex-

CLUB Handicap Singles :- H. Van April. Leeuwen (-2/8) or, H.J. Armstrong (-15.3) v. G.W. Sewell (-4/6) of H.C.D. Knight (-2/8); V.R. Gordon 10.—5 p.m.—Sydney Handicap.— (-8/6) or F.W. Carter (-1/6) V. R.E. Quest (415.1)

(-2/6) or J.S. Theobald and Mrs.
Torrible (-15) v. A.H. Barwell and Recreto "A" C.H.R. Oxlade and Miss Pritchard Indians .................... 3 (-4/6) or T.D. Hunter and Mrs. Chinese B. C. ...... 6 Campbell (-1/8).

## SING TAO WIN LISTLESS GAME

#### CHINESE FORWARDS BELOW FORM

In a game lacking excitement and thrill, Sing Tao narrowly beat Club by the odd goal in three in the only First Division League match, played at the Club Saturday.

Both teams were below then usual form. Sing Tao were strong in defence but their forwards were weak and were often robbed in iront of the goal area.

The most prominent player on view was Fowler but his efforts were fruitless. Odell, playing between the sticks, deserved praise for his saves.

FOWLER SCORES

Club took the lead through Fowler 10 minutes after the kickoff but the lead was short-lived for Liai Shui-wing equalised for Sing Tao. The game was decided in the second half when Kwok Ying-kee netted the final goal.

Club-Odell: Millington, Strange, Odell, Upton Skinner; Fouliard, Bond, Fowler, Forrow and Reiert-

Sing Tao-Chu Shiu-hang; Han Yung-sang, Mak Shui-hon; Tsui Ah-fai, Soong Ling-sing, King Kapiu; Tam Kwan-sang, Lai Shiuwing Kwok Ying-kee, Ip Pak-wah and Yeung Shui-yick. SECOND DIVISION

In the Second Division of the Football League Royal Engineers are now almost certain winners when they overwhelmed Kit Ches by four goals to one at Sockunpoo on Saturday,

Police defeated Sing Tao in the Second Division by one clear goal at Boundary Street to spoil the latter's chance in the champion ship race.

At Sookunpoo, Middlesex beat R.A.O.C. by one clear goal while South China also won by the same margin against Navy at Causeway

#### THIRD DIVISION Following are"the results of the

pionships is down for decision this 7th R.A. ..... 1 36th R.A. ...... 1 Internat'l

# C.B.A. LADIES TROUNCED

#### MRS. ZIMMERN IN GREAT FORM

Six goals from Mrs. A. Zimmern reatured the bockey match Saturday between St. Andrew's Ladies and Central British Association Ladies at King's Park, St. Andrew's winning by nine goals

Goal scorers were Mrs. Zimmern (6), Miss J. Wong (2) and Miss F. Wong for St. Andrew's and Miss P. Baxter for C.B.A.

#### "Y" GAMES

Royal Engineers defeated Y. M. C. A. Juniors by a single goal. scored by Singleton in the second half, while the senior game against Signals on Saturday H'cap doubles: H. E. Waller atternoon had to be abandoned H. C. D. Knight; G. W. Sewell and two goals up. Taylor and Morgan

INT'L HOCKEY

H'cap Mixed Doubles: Mr. and The possibility of holding International Hockey Tournament again after a lapse of two years will be discussed on Phursday evening at the meeting of the

Seven countries are expected to gal, India and Wales. The Tourns ment will probably be played in

terday \_\_\_\_ CLUB Handicap Mixed Doubles:— terday:—
E.H. Brazel and Miss M. Riddle MEN'S (FIRST DIVISION)

# ANNUAL DINNER DANCE OF H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB

# PRESIDENT DEPLORES STANDARD RUGBY WING-FORWARDS

THE GENERALLY POOR STANDARD OF PLAY NOTICED THRUUGHOUT THE PAST RUGBY SEASON AMONG WING FOR-WARDS was remarked upon by Mr. H. R. Forsyth, president of the Hongkong Football Club, when he reviewed the past season at the annual-dinner on Saturday night. This was held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotal and was followed by the Annual Dance.

There were present a large number of members and their guests. among whom were the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, Col. Simpson, Lieut. Cooper, Capt. Guest. Capt. Heaths Lieut. K. A. Watson, Messrs, P. J. Cullinan, J. S. Ridiell and R. P. Phillips.

hard and successfully throughout son strongly and were early tipped the season," Mr. Forsyth said, "but as likely winners. For some untheir efforts were frequently nulli- accountable reason they weakened fied by lack of support from love- as the season advanced and faded ers-on who regard themselves as out. wing-forwards: The wing-forward game, unless played with a high degree of intelligence and physical fitness, becomes a disease which should be eradicated, and I hope that this excuse for lightly leaning on the pack will be dealt with.

"Yet another season has passed in which both our soccer teams have indulged in a strenuous bat- leadership of the ever-green Podge tle for the bottom place of the (A. E. Walkden). He was very respective Leagues. However, there ably supported by another veteran always seems to be one team left to in Grannie (H. D. Bidwell) and all thwart our designs, so the club has members of the team played vigorto be content with second bottom ously and well."

NOT DISCOURAGED soccer teams are still capable or under difficult conditions. it seems impossible to weld this Guesta." talent into one well-disciplined

team. The difficulties of this welding process are greater this year than ever before, since there are guests. many more calls on a player's time which makes continuity in team training almost impossible.

"Nevertheless we are satisfied that teams have succeeded in keep-League for Shield honours, much oredit is due to the players for the work they have accomplished.

"The second eleven, although very often outclassed, have battled valiantly and have 'fulfilled' the dual role of supplying, when required, players for the first eleven, fixtures without fail.

bad, I have pleasure in recording and so it seemed here in Rugby that one of our ex-Club players, in Hongkong. He thanked Club Bill Pryde, was selected for the for all the arrangements they had they played and drew with Oxford. had been most enjoyable to all. Pryde had the distinction of scor- Dancing was then indulged in We, as a Club, congratulate Pryde morning and bask in the reflected glory.

VARIABLE SUCCESS

fourteen games during the season and many players have participated in several combined sides. Success has been variable, and at one time, had they been more aggressive, they might have stepped into the lead in the Quadrangular Tournament. The strain, however, of keeping fit, as is often the case, seemed to weigh heavily on many players, and it was not until late in the season that signs of staying power became evident. "Several forwards worked really hard and successfully throughout the season, but their efforts were frequently nullifled by lack of support from lookers-on who regard themselves as wing-forwards The wing-forward game, unless played with a high degree of ip-

nack will be dealt with QUADRANGULAR TUURNEY We offer our warmest congratulations to the Navy XV on win- TENNIS. Colony Champion. ning the. Quadrangular Tourns-The following are the results of ment. The Navy did not have the Softball matches played yes- the wide selection of players which TENNIS. - Colony Champion they can normally draw on, and for this reason I suspect that at E the outset their challenge was not TENNIS \_\_ Colony Champion \_\_ 5 regarded yery seriously. The Navy 6 side, however, quickly dispelled 4 any impression of weakness and CRICKET. First Division: H. K. 3 by excellent teamwork and enter-3 prising play went through to

"Several forwards worked really | "The Army XV opened the sea-"

"Our new blood in the tournsment-the Police XV-had an unfortupate season, and we wish them better luck and fewer casual-

ties next year. "Another excellent Sevens tournament was staged this year and was won by Club "A" , under the

"Mr." Forsyth also paid a tribute to the various captains, secretaries. "We are not by any means dis- and committees for the hard work couraged thereby, and the Club they had done for their sections

producing astounding results. There After touching on the activities is plenty of evidence of individual of the Lawn Bowls Section, Mr. talent but, as in previous seasons, Forsyth save, the toast, "Our

> NAVY CONGRATURATED His Honour Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor replied on wenalf of the

Before handing over the Qua--Wolunteer duties; and so on drangular Tournament, trophy to Lt. K. A. Watson, who deputised for the absent Lieut. Carter, Navy captain, Mr. Alec Taylor, captain of the Rugby Section, congratulating the game going, and although ed Navy on their excellent perthey have failed to attract any formances, sympathised with Police on the many injuries they sustained this season and expressed the hope that they would not be discouraged in the least and would have better luck new season.

Lieut. Watson, on behalf Navy, said that he was deputising and carrying out their series of for Lieut. Carter who was unable to attend. Many in Europe had "As evidence that the standard underrated the Navy and had of Club soccer is not altogether learned their error to their cost. Cambridge University team when made for the Rugby season, which

ing one of the Cambridge goals, until the early hours of the

# "The Club XV have played some SPORTING

TODAY ATHLETICS — Yaumati Government School Annual Athletic Meeting, at Central British School Ground, 12.30 p.m.-4.30

BADMINTON. - Colony Championships (At Kowloon Men's Junior Doubles, T. S. Young and MK Fung v. Peter Lo and J. Tsang (7 p.m.), Men's Junior Singles. J.L. Anderson v. E. Zimmern (9.15 p.m.). Men's Senior Singles. M. P. Yoong v. PK. Kui (8 p.m.); W. Gillies v. K. W. Choy (8.45 p.m) Men's Senior Doubles, Patrick Wong and C. Au v. H.C. Eard-ley and N.L. Smith (7.30 p.m.). TENNIS. Colony Championship, at HKCC

TOMOBROW TENNIS, — Colony ships, at H.K.C.C

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 ships, at HK.C. THURSDAY, APRIL 3

ships, at H.K.C.C. FRIDAY, APRIL 4

ships, at HK.C.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 5 U. V. C. C. C. K. C. C. V. C. S.

C. C. Second Division: C. O. C.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



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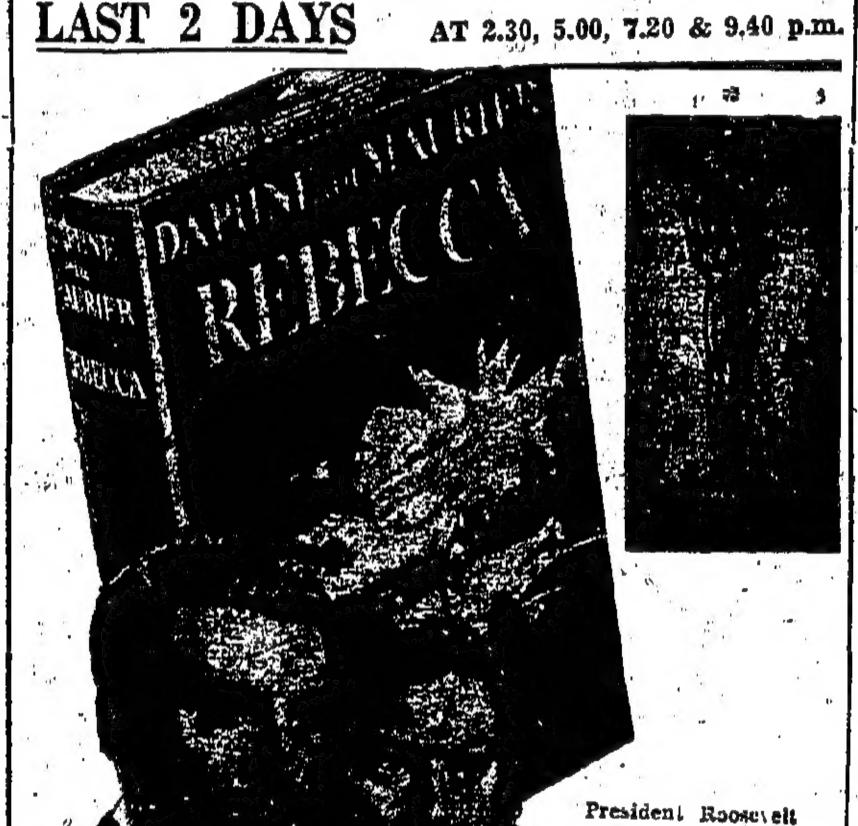
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## COMING EVENTS

a.m. and 5.48 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Queen's Theatre. Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. War Work at Y.M.C.A., 9 a.m., to Club," King's Park, 6 p.m.

St. Andrew's War Work (Medical), 10 a.m.

Cheero Club Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8,30 p.m. Annual Meeting of H.K. & Woampoa Dock Co., Ltd., 2 Queen's Road Central, noon

St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth Meeting. 6.15 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Offices,

Annual Meeting of China Entertain ment and Land Investment Co., Ltd., King's Theatre Bldg., 12 noon. Claims against estate of late Mr. T

E. G. Griffith due Lecture: "String Instrumental Music," Chinese "Y". Kowloon, 7.30

Annual Meeting of Institution Engineers and Shipbuilders, 6 p.m. Annual Athletic Sports of Yaumati Government School, C.B.S. ground. Government House Dinner Party

1-Tides: High 12.02 a.m. and 11.22 31-Tides: High 11.61 a.m. Low 4.58 p.m. Low 5.25 a.m. and 627 p.m. Benefit Performance in aid of Sunrise: 6.17 a.m.; Sunset 6.38 p.m. B.W.O.F., "The World In Flames," Committee Meeting of Little Flower

Oheero Club Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. 2-Tides: High 12.38 a.m. and 11.49 p.m. Low 5.42 a.m. and 7.19 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church Group Discussion, Miss J. R. Taylor on "Poverty in Hongkong," 8.30 p.m. Premiere . Performance of Pastor.

Hall," Lee Theatre, 9.30 p.m. Meeting of H.K. Amateur Cinema Club, West Lounge, Y.M.C.A., 6 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m.

3-Tides: High 1.27 a.m. and 12.24 p.m. Low 5.56 a.m. and 924 p.m. China Estates Annual Meeting, China Bldg., fifth floor, 12 noon, Annual - Meeting of Dairy Farm, Windsor House, 12 noon.

A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting, Hongkong Hotel, 11.30 a.m. Chinese Y.M.O.A., Kowloon, lecture on "Chamber Music," 7.30 p.m. H.K., Hockey Assen, Council Meet-

## ROTARY CLUB FLAG DAY

Wholehearted Response From The Public

In view of the wholehearted response by the public to the Flag Day held on Saturday, "it is conjectured that the total raised will exceed \$15,000.

As the result of letters sent out a few days ago by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, treasurer of the campaign, appealing for donations, well over \$7,000 were received and \$5,246 was collected in the streets on the Island while the collection from Kowloon is still unaccounted for.

Those assisting in selling flags in the streets were members of the A.R.P. Corps, St. John's Ambulance and Brigade, the Auxiliary Nursing Service and the Victoria Diocesan Association.

# Radio Programmes

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'CELLO AND PIANO'

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Songs by Stuart Robertson

with Plane acc. DAILY ROAD KOWLOOM THEATRE 7.20 - 9.30 (MATINEES. 20c.-30c . EVENINGS. 20c.-30c-50c-70c)

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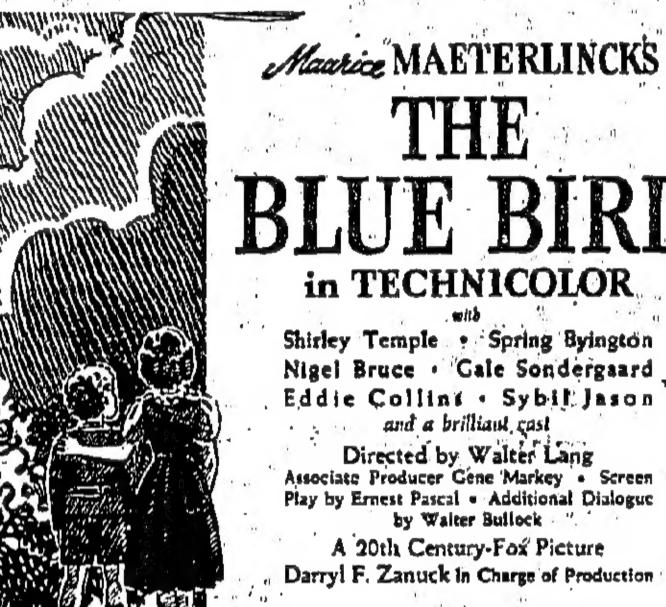
As From The 1st Of April 1941 OUR ADMISSION PRICES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

2:30 and 5.20 p.m. Shows: STALLS: 25 c. plus 5 c. Tax. CIRCLE: 35 c. plus 5 c. Tax. 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. Shows:

FRONT STALLS: 25 c. plus 5 c. Tax. BACK STALLS: 35 c. plus 5 c. Tax. DRESS CIRCLE: 50 c: plus 10 c. Tax. Loge: 60 c. plus 10 c. Tax.

## • SHOWING TO-DAY

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Patrons are required to notice that as from to-morrow, ist April, 1941, due to the increased Government Tax, our admission prices will be as follows:-MATINEES:

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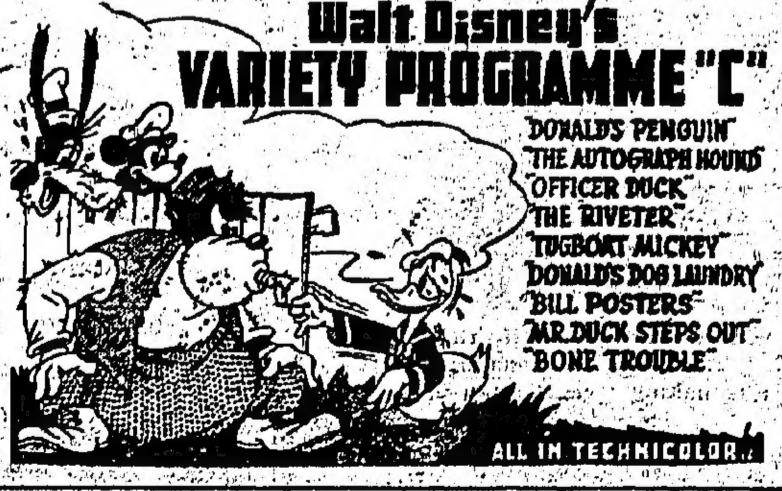
Stalls: 25c. plus 5c. Tax Circle: 35c. plus 5c. Tax

EVENINGS: Front Stalls: 25c. plus 5c. Tax Middle Stalls: 35c. plus 5c. -Tax Back Stalls: 45c. plus 10c. Tax

Dress Circle: 60c. plus 10c. Tax Servicemen to Dress Circle 40c. plus 10c. Tax

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1940's Academy Award Winners Together ! WEDNES. IIIV" Ginger Rogers James Stewart

# HONGKONG

On Wavelengths of 353

BRAHMS SONATA NO. 2 FOR 'Hi, Gang!'

(Baritone). The Spanish Lady (Hughes), Limehouse Reach (Proctor-Gregg)-with Orchestral acc. A Bowl of Punch (Mortimer and Murray); Song of the Buccaneer (Mortimer and Leonard) --

12.40 The "Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo, 1936. Massed Bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands.

1.01 Bussian Programme with The

1.00 Local Time Signal ...

Don Cossacks Choir, The Gate; Festival Dance; An Old Waltz: A Storm-Russian Vagabonds (Salon "Orchestra). The Imprisoned Cossacks (Nistschensky)-The Don. Cossacks Choir, Polka 'Ojra' (Russian Air); Rondo A La Turka (Mozart)—Russian Balalaika Orchestra, Aljoscha's Song 'from Dobrynja Nikititsch'-Gretschaninoff); Two Old Wedding Songs (Gretschaninoff)—The Don Cossacks Choir. Russian Potpourri (Michallowsky); Caucasia (Ippolitoff Iwanoff) -Russian Bala-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots-My Heart's In Old Killarney; Across the Great Divide. Slow. Fox-Trot-A Couple of April Pools: Fox-Trot - Moonburn. (film 'Anything Goes'). Fox-Trots-A Rendezvous with a Dream (film 'Poppy'); The State of My Heart, Waltz-Who's Taking You Home Tonight?; Fox-Trot-My Capri Serenade. Fox-Trot-Did I Remember? 'film 'Suzy')

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

alka Orchestra

8.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Old Tunes in Swingtime.

Darling Nellie Grey-Maxine Sullivan with Orchestra. Swanee-Teday Foster and His Kings of Swing. Annie Laurie — Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) and Her Orchestra. Old King Cole-Teddy Foster and His Kings of

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# Epic Of The Old West

#### Hit Attraction For Lee Theatre

Samuel Goldwyn's I'ne Westerner," a United Artists release star-Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan, was previewed at the Lee Theatre yesterday morning and will begin its run there on April following "Pastor mail."

One of Hollywood's finest contributions toward the dramatisation of the history of the Old West, the picture employs for story material the struggle for existence on the Texas plains of the homesteaders. striving to set up their farms. in cattle country immediately following the end of the Civil War.

Gary Cooper gives a controlled performance in a role that is not beyond his talent, and it may be said that he has enjoyed better starring roles in such films as "The Plainsman" and "The Virginian." Nevertheless, he is good, and does more than adequately by the part.

JUSTICE & "HOOTCH" h The picture stars also Walter Brennan as the decrepit Judge Bean, dispenser of justice across the same bar along which he deals in Western "hootch." In the role of a hobo made good, despite a stretched neck achieved in a 'necktie party" Walter prennan does wonderfully well.

The story revolves to a large extent also about the beautous Lily Langtry, as big a name on the stage then as Lillian Russell was some quarter century later, who makes but one brief appearance near the finale."

Lily happens to enjoy the only prominent place in the affections of the grizzled Judge Bean, and we are given to understand that Cooper would have been dealt with in ignominous manner as a horsethief were it not for the lucky thought that brought her name to

However, he survives to shoot it out in due course with Judge Bean, and the picture ends on a happy note with Bean crossing the Great Divide -with the vision of Lily before him. Doris Davenport plays Cooper's sweetheart and everything ends well with the homesteaders finally settling down on the Texas

GOOD DIRECTION A picture that has obviously benefitted greatly from good direction and photography, "The Westerner" makes good as an epic of the old. wild - West, - but it remains from first to last an epic. However, as such it is definitely recommendable for an enjoyable afternoon or evening.

Also previewed yesterday was a short "The Road To Victory," a Ministry of Information release to be screened in conjunction with "Pastor Hall." This happens to be. one of the finest pictorial viocuments of the War

THE MANAGEMENT WISHES TO -ANNOUNCE FROM 1st. APRIL 1941 THE ADMISSIONS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS :-At 230 P.M. - Week Days

Back Stalls ... ... 70. cts. ... Front Stalls Evening Shows and Saturdays and Sundays,

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Back Stalls ....

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

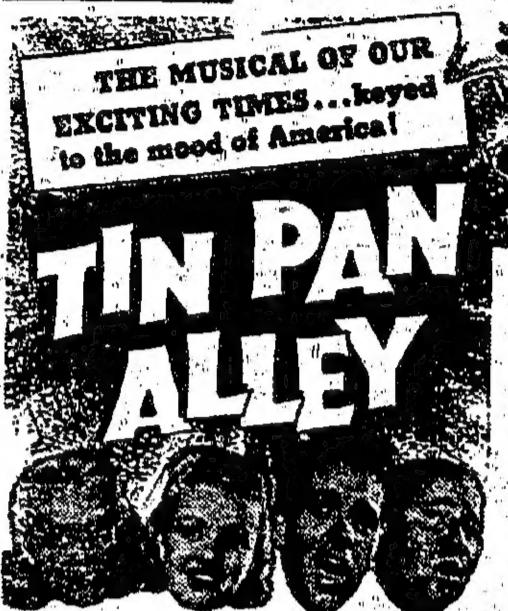
GRABLE

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Brothers . Ban Carter



A 26th Century-Pex Picture 20th Century-Fox WAR NEWSREELS

NEXT CHANGE "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" with Allan Jones . MARTHA RAYR . JOE PENNER . ROSEMARY LANE. IRENE HEEVEY - A Universal Picture

4 SHOWS

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

On account of the increased Government Tax there will be a slight increase in our prices as from April 1st. until further notice.

MATINEES:

Lower Floor 25c. plus 5c. Tax Dress Circle 35c, plus 5c. Tax EVENINGS: Front Stalls 25c. plus 5c. Tax

Middle Stalls 35c. plus 5c. Tax Back Stalls 45c, plus 10c. Tax Dress Circle 60c, plus 10c. Tax Servicemen to Dress Circle 40c. plus 10c. Tax.

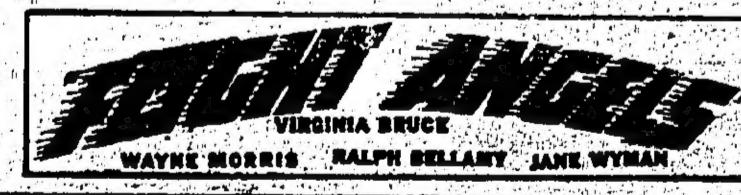
# TIMES TO DAY

ROMANTIC COMEDY ROMANCE LOADED WITH LAUGHS!

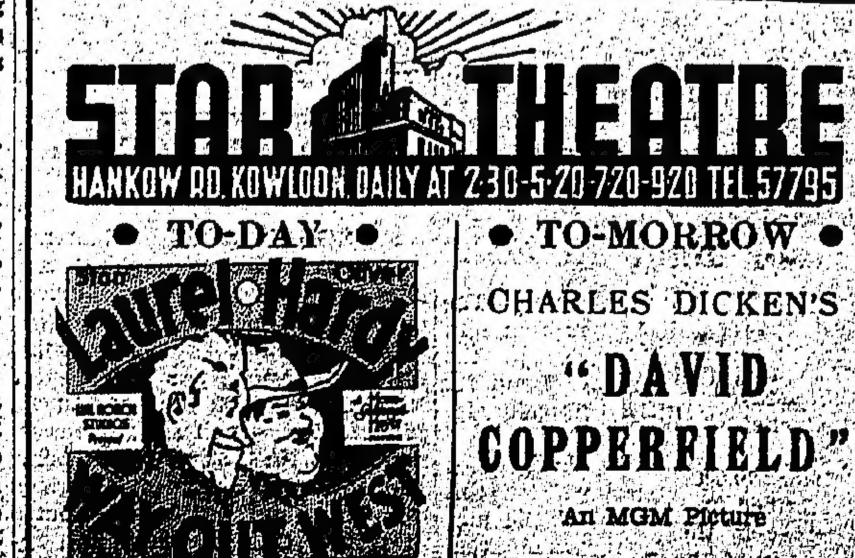
Delightfully different and refreshingly youthful. The laughs start when papa brings home a beautiful young girl and said she was an old friend.

THE SITUATIONS ARE NOVEL AND DARING! SLAYING HER SWEETHEART GUILTY OF STEAL. BRIAN AHERNE ING ALL, RITA HAYWORTH HEARTS! A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FOR TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY LOVE AND THRILLS OF AN AIRMAIL HOSTESS!



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# MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN YUGOSLAVIA

# Nazi Schedule In Balkans Completely Dislocated

VICHY, March 30 (Reuter)-A state of siege has been proclaimed in Yugoslavia, says a Budapest telegram to the Vichy news agency. A state of siege is a modified form of martial law. The message adds that the people were notified by posters

Belgrade radio, announcing the news, asked the people to obey orders to prevent a "foreign element" from taking advantage of the situation to cause trouble.

Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking in London yesterday, described the Yugoslav events as "the most serious diplomatic defeat Hitler has yet suffered."

The

will be content to watch opera-

MORAL REBUFF

abandon his Balkan plans, at least

to the rest of the world, to none

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

King Peter of Yugoslavia.

Japanese visitor,

Large-scale invasion of Yugo-

immediate result would

He added that those events had resistance, "British aid and Turkish totally changed the European reactions, but whether Yugoslavia picture.

Referring to Anglo-American co- tions threatening a new Fascist operation Mr. Alexander declared: domination of the tree fort "I do not believe the combined Salonika. strength of the English speaking! A second alternative would be to Democracies can be "defeated nor restrict reprisals to bombing Yugoultimately robbed of victory, nor slav cities. do I doubt "that such a victory may lead to a long-term peace. probably be that the Italian army

"But we are not seeking dicta- in Albania would be driven into torship nor the acquisition of ter | the sea. ritory. We seek freedom, a quiet i way of life and means to exchange the products of labour un molested !

#### PRESS COMMENTS

Hitler must now make new plans. What will they be? That was the keynote of London newspaper comments yesterday on the latest developments in Yugoslavia. The Daily Telegraph says it is

not surprising a chilly front has descended upon the exultant celebrations prepared for Mr. Matsuoka's reception in Berlin.

Hitler's Balkan time-table 1 completely dislocated. Neverthe less it is evident Hitler is bound for the sake of prestige and general strategic plans to cast about for means of retriving what he can from the wreck. ALTERNATIVES BEFORE HITLER

various alternatives, says that if and in support of those principles our late Prime Minister worked he persists in a direct attack on of liberty and tolerance cherished with zeal and energy for Greece through Bulgaria, he will by the Yugoslav and American four years to improve and culti-

#### GREECE AND Italian Warships Damaged THE WAR In Battle In Ionian Sea BY EMM, P. YANNOULATOS."

Consul General for Greece in LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)—An enemy battleship and two enemy Shanghai. cruisers suffered damage, the latter severely, and two enemy cruisers and a destroyer were hit by heavy bombs from R.A.F. planes, as a In closing one of his last adresult of an important naval action which is now taking place in the

cruisers very severely damaged.

GREEKS TAKE PART

Royal Air Force have carried out

attacks the results of which are

"Greek naval forces are taking

"Further information will

issued as soon as it is available

Later a communique issued by

nounced that two cruisers and

AUSTRALIANS IN

THE FIGHTING

SERVICES

OFFICIAL FIGURES

MELBOURNE, Mar. 30 (Reuter)

-lf the war continues until the

middle of 1942, Australia will find

600,000 men for the fighting for-

This was revealed in official

It is recalled that last August

the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies.

revealed the totals of the Aus-

tralian Imperial Force as 119,000.

the Australian Africa Force 30,000

and the Australian - Navy 8,000

made substantial progress and

an additional 60,000 men are now

in training under the Empire

Australia is also maintaining a

nome defence force of 250,000

S'HAI MUNICIPAL

ELECTIONS

SHANGHAL, Mar. 30 (Reuter)—

The British Residents' Associa-

tion yesterday nominated five

candidates for the Shanghai Muni-

cipal Elections as in past years.

The names cannot be learned

but it is believed they are the

same five at present serving, in-

cluding Mr. W. J. Keswick, Chair

Despite the British action, it is

reliably learned that three-corn-

ered negotiations are still pro-

ceeding privately between the

British, Japanese and Americans

understanding regarding the com-

position of the Council for the

ensuing year and thus obviate

R.A.F. Raids

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) -

people would sustain heavier R

He said that in total war citi-

The air force, he claimed,

by General Schandler,

warning that the German

man of the Council.

an election.

Luftwaffe.

then recruitment

figures issued in Melbourne yes-

not yet known.

part in these operations.

concludes the communique

dropped by R.A.F. bombers.

Ionian Sea.

dresses in Athens, just before his death, our late prime minister and national leader General John Metaxas called upon the Nation to been told from preliminary reports the paean of the warrior of states an Admiralty communique. Salamis "now above all—the bat-

Today (Mar. 25), being the an command of Admiral Sir Andrew niversary of a Great Day in our Cunningham sighted Italian forces Greek Nation took up arms in 1821 and destroyers. for its freedom and independence, dangers to our liberty—the liberty some units have been brought to more years without exhaustion. and independence which we have action. so jealously strived to preserve through centuries.

Therefore it is fitting for me to recall today and for all Greeks to remember the inspiring words of our late great leader and dedicate ourselves to the carrying out this, his last will to the nation, until victory and peace are ob-

#### NEUTRAL POLICY

Greece has steadfastly pursued neutral policy in the present European conflict. Our governslavia would mean embarking on ment has strived for years to ima campaign of the first magnitude the Air Ministry in London as prove relations and maintain peace and would involve the drying up in the Balkans. For the sake of of trade with the Balkans, but to destroyer were hit by heavy bombs peace Greece has abstained from claiming territories which though for the time being, would involve inhabited by Greeks for thousands the acceptance of a moral rebuff of years were held by Italy, and which could scarcely be concealed Albania. For the last twenty years even at home and would be patent the Greek people suppressed al feelings of pain when they saw more so than the distinguished their brothers suffer unheard of indignities. in these occupied terri-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) Our schools were closed: our -President Roosevelt has tele- young men and women were forced graphed a message of greetings to to learn Italian, our Churches were shut and our priests expelled After expressing his sincerest imprisoned—yet the nation stood wishes for freedom. President all this ordeal in agony without a Roosevelt said: "I hope the rela- murmur against the international tions between your Government treaties that were responsible for and the Government of the United this abominable situation. And in The Times, discussing Hitler's States may be mutually beneficial addition and in spite of all this vate relations with Italy,

The world knows what has haupened. Without any provocation and without any warning" we were asked in the early" hours of October 28 to hand over to Fascist Italy the rest of our Country, The reply given by the late Ganeral Metaxas on that memorable air training scheme. morning, would have been given to the Italian Minister by every Greek man and woman in or out side of Greece.

FIGHT TO END As so this national anniversary finds Greece fighting again for her rights and independence fighting for the right of people to live free and unmolested; fighting for the rights given by God

tomman-and will fight to the end. Even if Greece is overcome by the enemy, her honour will be preserved at all costs, her traditions will remain unscathed so that, come what may, she may continue to remain the symbol of liberty. honour, democracy and faith in

Greeks today wno think of vic toridus or suffering Greece, recall with gratitude and pay homage to in an effort to reach an amicable our great friends who by their timely assistance, assistance that meant hardships to them, contributed to our victories-to Great Britain who has spared no effort to come to our assistance and to Warning Of Heavier the great American democracy wuo have unreservedly given us wholehearted support; and to the World in general which has applauded our victories, assisted our war relief organisations and given us A. F. raids was given yesterday

Mr Chao Wei-tsu, well-known cribed a highly successful raid on Chinese boy scout leader, former gens were soldiers though not Lecce aerodrome, in the heel of it chief of the Wartime Bervice in the front line. re- taliated with heavy raids on Bri

#### Only part of the story has yet make a "total effort" by repeating which are all so far available. MATSUOKA'S "It appears that on Friday our DREAM naval forces operating under the

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) long history, a Day on which the consisting of battleships, cruisers Mr. Matsuoka, in a statement in Berlin yesterday, said: "I can "The" enemy force scattered," tell the world Japan can conwe are again faced with the same continues the communique, "but tinue the fight in China for 10

> "For 30 years I have dreamed "It appears that so far at least of a new order in East Asia, Herr one Littorio class battleship has von Ribbentrop and I are optibeen damaged and two enemy mistic regarding the outcome of our new order."

Mr. Matsucka will see Mussolini "Naval aircraft and units of the and Ciano in Rome on Tuesday.

#### BOMB OUTRACE IN LONDON

LONDON, Mar 30 (Reuter)-Police experts are examining fragments of a small bomb which on Friday was placed in a bag of American mail which was in transit through London,

Made from a piece of twisted lead piping, the bomb was placed in a parcel containing a woman's woollen coat.

It exploded in the platform of a station serving a post office but very little damage was done. Three parcels were slightly singed and no one was injured. Police enquiries are being made on both sides of the Atlantic.



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# have to consider not only Greek peoples." MALARIA &

Malaria is one of the Tropical diseases. The patient shivers, has Bonds Of Friendship a high temperature and suffers badly at a regular interval of time. Because of this, people believe that it is an "improper disease" and named it "fat lang" or shivering disease.

PREVENTION

near hill-streams and those who done more than anything else air from the jungle are thought to states a message from Sydney. be responsible for the disease, Lord Gowrie, the Governorthence it is called "cheung hay" or General of Australia, said

work has been carried out for people of Australia by their conseveral years and evidently many duct and daring and had endeardistricts were kept free from ed themselves to the Common malaria. These proved that water wealth, and have upheld the and bad air are not the solutions traditions of the U. S. Navy. for the disease and it is not an "improper" one.

#### BLOOD MEAL

the mosquito that breeds in the since Mar. 20 left Brisbane on streams and other collections of Friday on the conclusion of their water. It hides in the dark in day- visit. time and gets out for a blood meal after sun-set. If it happens to get closed the blood of a malaria patient, it gets infected. After some time, people bitten by the infected mosquito, get infected and infect other mosquitoes. In this way, malaria spreads.

The steps of anti-malaria measures are to clear all collections of water to prevent mosquito breeding and to cure every patient to give no chance for the mosquitoes to get Italy. infected. If we can stay inside a proper mosquito-proved house or machine-gunned, one bursting in- cently after prolonged illness. in a mosquito net, or in other to names, says the communique. words, keep ourselves away from Many other planes were also mosquito bites after sun-set till the severely damaged while all the next morning, we have no danger British planes returned safely to of getting malaria in any area we base. reside.

# Yugoslav Donation For Raid Relief

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-The sum of 50,000 dinars has been sent by Yugoslav well-wishers to the Lord Mayor of London's Fund for the relief of British air raid victims.

Yugoslav nationale.

# U.S.-AUSTRALIA

# Further Cemented

Mr. A. W. Fadden, Acting Prime Minister of Australia, in a message to the United States, de-Again, because it is most com- clared that the visit of the U. mon in the villages and little towns Naval Squadron to Australia has suffer the most are the new re- tighten the bonds of friendship sidents, water of the streams and between America and Australia.

the officers and men of the U.S. As to Hongkong, anti-malaria squadron have impressed the

.. Their destination was not dis-

communique from British 'Headquarters in Greece yesterday des-

#### U.S. RED CROSS SUPPLIES

SHANGHAI, Mar, 30 (Reuter)-American Red Cross medical sup plies have arrived at Rangoon en route to China from New American Daily News here

can medical supplies, valued at Maori use Over 70,000 dinats have been more than U.S. \$3,000,000, is being subscribed in Yugoslavia for this sent to Ohing by the American purpose in the past, and the ma- Red Cross and will be distributed jor part of the money came from to various Chinese Army and refugeo hospitals.

# RELATIONS

VISIT CONCLUDED BRISBANE, Mar. 30 (Reuter) The United States warships which In fact, the carrier of malaria is have been in Australian waters

#### ITALIAN 'DROME BOMBED

LONDON, March 30 (Reuter)-A material and moral support.

Aircraft on the ground were Stanghal, died in Chungking

AUCKLAND (N.Z.) .- A surveyor will be asked to testify that mullet jumped into his boat in 1887. The evidence is material in a case in which a Maori sub-tribe is making a court claim to the ownership of land.

York, according to the China evidence will support is that the elder. area was under water in 1887, He sang a folk song which told A total of 1.200 tons of Ameri- when lands were set aside for how the Maoris had always hunted

> The land has since risen, cutting off the Maoris from the sea. cestral right to the area, have land

The official view which the produced as a witness a tribal

have a bearing on the ownership

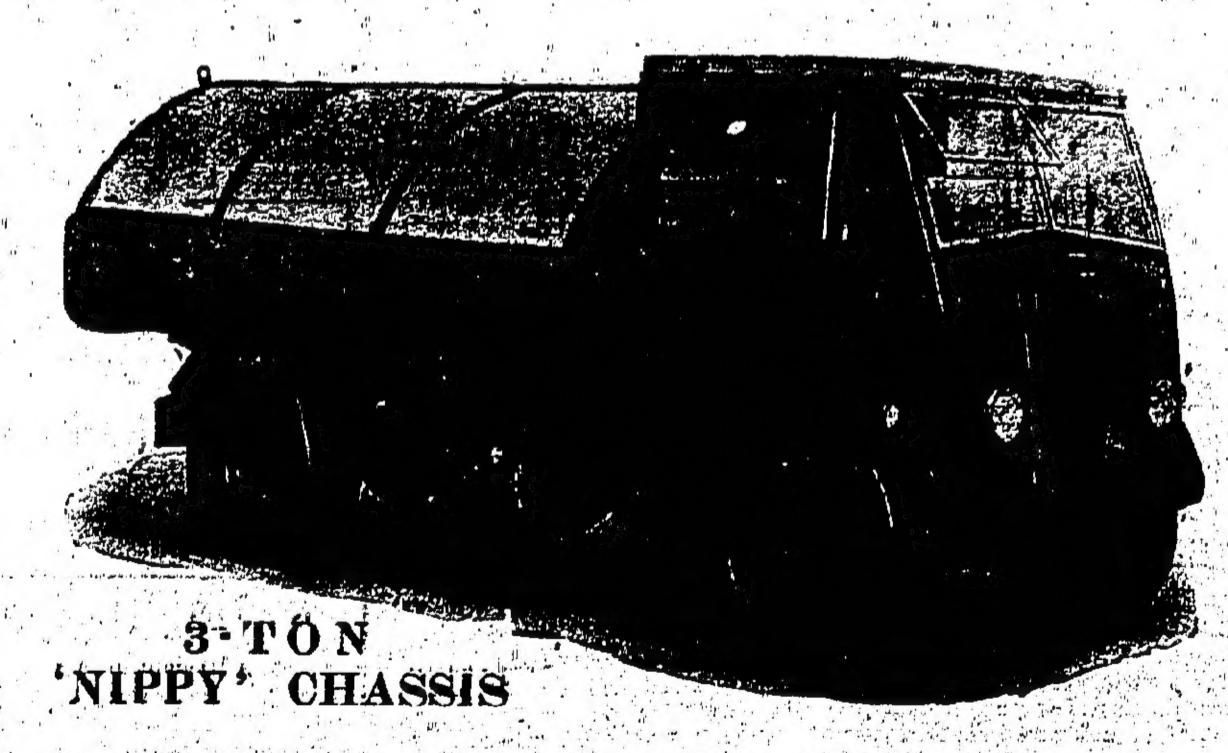
and fished where land and water The court's decision is likely to

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# IMMIGRATION INQUIRY: WITHDRAWAL OF LETTER TO COLONIAL SECRETARY BY

MR. FORREST ASKING TO BE RELIEVED OF POST

A LONG STATEMENT WAS HANDED IN BY MR FORREST WHEN THE COMMISSION OF INQUIRY, COMPRISING HIS HONOUR, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR, MR. C. BERNARD BROWN, MR. DAVID DRUMMOND, MR. H. K. WOO, AND MR. K. M. A. BARNETT (SEC-RETARY), resumed its sitting, at the Supreme Court, on Saturday morning. In his statement, Mr. Forrest referred to three incidents which occurred on board the s.s. President Monroe, and to the request of certain members of his staff to him to withdraw the letter he prepared for the Colonial Secretary asking to be relieved of his

At the conclusion of the morning's sitting, the Chairman announced that the Inquiry would be resumed at 9.30 a.m. tomorrow, at the Supreme Court, when evidence would be given by a witness in Chambers. The public hearing would commence at 10.15 a.m.

Mr. Forrest: It probably was

Mr. Forrest then referred to a

papers to me as Postmaster Gen-

eral asking me to take steps to re-

secured for a total of \$10,000. -

ment of deposits.

double the amount

CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT

handled by my office you have to

the deposits which is about half.

day was not necessarily always in

is hand. In any case \$8,000 divid-

Mr. Forrest: At the last hearing

ed by the number of shroffs came

you told the Commission that when

in an outside department, and, as-

you have no disciplinary powers

over the head of that department,

all you could do was to report .-

BASIS FOR ACTION

I suppose you took it for granted

What action did you recommend

Mr. Pudney: That the organisa-

Mr. Forrest: There was no Gov-

ernment accountant in the depart-

ment. By implication you recom-

mended that an accountant was

Did you, therefore, recommend

Did you find there was an im-

queira on Thursday. In his state-

with regard to my department?

tion should be better and to ap-

ply a proper system of books.

that the report is intended to be a

desirable.—Yes.

desirable.—Yes.

to less than the security."

Mr. K. M. Tseung, the first wit- Mauritius were secured. "I might ness called, was asked by the add," he said, 'that it was largely Chairman whether there was any- a formality to be secured there and thing he wished to add to what he the opinion was expressed that it had said in his letter to the Secre- was a useless formality." tary of the Commission on March 27, and in which he complained of incivility on the part of certain minute he (Mr. Forrest) wrote in officers of the Department. He re- which a shroff complained that he

plied in the negative. In his letter Mr. Tseung, after cess of his security, Mr. Pudney's which 303 proved fatal. questioning the rights of the Im- reply to the minute was "that". migration Department to refuse shroffs should not handle money the seven applications he handed that was not commensurate with in on behalf of some friends, asked their security. whether the General Agency's Mr. Forrest referred to a Post powers were greater than that of Office file of October last year the Immigration Office as it ac- when the Auditor took strong excepted the seven applications ception when he found that a which were rejected by the Im- shroff in the Kowloon Post Office migration Office. Mr. Tseung also was handling \$780 cash in excess questioned the policy of the I.O. in of his security. Mr. Pudney agreed Issuing notices on plain paper, and that that was so. whis referring applicants to the Mr. Forrest: And you sent these General Agency,

"CURSED AND SWORE"

gularise the matter. You are aware Mr. N. B. Maher, called by Mr W. H. Chen, said that he had known Mr. Chen for 21 months, or since he joined the Immigration Office, and that during that period that, he had always found Mr. Chen courteous in his treatment of the public.

Referring to the day on which Mr. Chen was alleged, by a former witness, to have been incivil, Mr. Maher stated that he remembered Mr. Chen asking a man to take his position in the queue whereupon the, man used abusive language and "cursed and swore."

On Mr. Chen asking witness whether he remembered the exact words used, the Chairman interposed, saying: "That has absolute... ly nothing to do with this inquiry. 'Cursed and swore' is enough. You do not imagine that we are going to put the actual language used into a public report, do you?

Mr. Li Chung-man, another member of the Immigration Office staff, gave evidence similar to that of Mr. Maher. you found something going wrong

At the commencement of the proceedings, the Chairman read three letters which had come to hand. The first was from Mr. M.L. Bevan, of Pentreath and Company, who said that he had always found Mr. Forrest extremely courteous, the second was from Mr. D.J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the University; who paid tribute to the expeditious manner in which Mr Forrest had carried out a matter in connexion with an application on behalf of Mr. Sloss's rervant, and the third was from Mr. T.B. Wilson, General Agent of the President Lines, who stated that he had always found Mr. Burnie a capable and competent officer.

UNSECURED OFFICERS Mr. Forrest then proceeded to

that Government should take steps put questions to Mr. E.W. Pudney, to supply me with an accountant? Accountant-General, concerning -- I recommended that Mr. A.J.G. unsecured Government officers Taylor should be used. handling cash

Mr. Forrest produced two files provement after that report was when he (Mr. Forrest) was Post- put in?-I found an improvement master General one of which re- after Mr. Taylor was there. ferred to the case of a wireless Surely it was your duty as engineer who, in the course of his countant-General to follow duties, was sent to the bank to that report and prompt cash a cheque for \$10,000 and after Colonia; Secretary and the Finanwards discovered that the money cial Secretary to some action .- ] paid him was short. The wireless cannot give orders to the Colonial engineer begged to be excused on Secretary or the Financial Secrethe ground that it was not part | tary. of his duty to handle cash. Mr. Up to that time there could not Forres decided otherwise and the have been a proper system of ac-Ionial Secretary.

... Replying to questions arising our books, of this, Mr. Pudney asked if he Pudney) regarded regularity of the complaint voiced by Mr. Seconsiderable importance

Mr. Forrest pointed out that the ment Mr. Poinsot said that on the whole purpose of the Regulations day in question, Mr. Chen was conwas to secure proper custody of trolling the front entrance while public money.

Mr. Pudney: That is one of the back door, as there were large

cash to the transaction

# ABATEMENT IN CHOLERA

ONLY 100 CASES NOTIFIED

Seventeen cases of Cholera were notified as having occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended at midnight on Friday, as increase of six as against the Returns for Thursday, Of the cases reported 12 were from Victoria Registration District four from Old and New Kowloon and one from Shaukiwan,

Of Returns are as follows:--Diphtheria, two casec; Dysentery, eight cases; Tuberculosis, 22 cases and one each of Measles. Enterio Fever and Puerperal Fever,

303 FATALITIES Since the beginning of the year, handled sums very much in ex- a total of 557 were reported of

> In the first three weeks of the mouth. month 434 were reported but an appreciative decrease was witnessed had two previous convictions. in the past week when only 100 cases were notified.

At present 202 patients ar undergoing treatment.

EASTERN PORTS The Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ending Mar. from Shanghai,

that the shroffs, I think it is five, had to leave the premises and re-I have now in the head office were enter by the front door.

IN THE WRONG

Mr. Pudney: I am not aware of As the Immigration Officer, on whose instructions both Mr. Chen and Mr. Poinsot were working under, was absent from the office at Mr. Forrest: There is a considerable amount of cash going in and Mr. Pudney: By way of repay-Mr. Forrest: So that if you de- letter because he, Mr. Sequeira, returning from 10 years' banishduct the amount received as fees was "as far as I know decidedly ment for passports and immigration in the wrong.".

documents to get the actual cash its sitting. Mr. Forrest handed in ond defendant was sentenced to a the following statement which was total of nine months. "Mr. Pudney: You have to double read out:

"Since the last hearing at which Mr. Pudney added that the I told the Commission that the amount received by a shroff in a letter of Mr. Keswick, with its charges, came to me as a complete surprise, I racked my brains incidents in connexion with the examination of the President liner ing of a forged document. on the day in question."

now occurred to me:

THREE INCIDENTS

1. Shortly after my arrival was informed by one of my subordinates that Mr. M. K. Lo was on board. I at once sent somebody to find Mr. Lo and to request regard his description of me was that Mr. Lo had already left. My intention was to ask Mr. Lo to taste. sit with me while I supervised the examination and I confidently ask whether anybody can imagine that had the intention to ask one of the most unsparing critics of the whole scheme of immigration control to be a witness of discourtesy.

2. Amongst the passengers was "European woman who came to the examination desk accompanied by her little daughter, aged 4 or 5. saw that the daughter's name was entered on the mother's passport and I said to the little girl So you are another Robin, are you. The mother then said me "Is your name Robin, too?" venture to ask whether either my question would have been asked by a bully or whether the mother would have replied in that friendly fashion to one of bullying and uncivil demeanour.

3. An Englishwoman produced to me her passport and I asked whether she had a certificate of vaccination. She produced it and post. I noted that she had been inocumatter was referred to the Co- counting.—There could have been lated not only against cholera and by several members of my staff. charged before Mr. Anderson on if there was a proper system of smallpox but against a number of No fewer than three of these memother diseases as well. I remark- bers came and begged me to with-Mr. Poinsot, an Assistant Im- ed to her, You seem to be proof draw it, saying that if I left the handled cash regularly or at odd migration Officer, then handed in against almost everything except department they would also resign times and said that he (Mr. a statement in which he replied to a direct hit."—This was of course, or ask to be transferred elsewhere said with a smile and the lady resation is hardly in keeping with head than myself. Feeling there-

he himself was attending to the in question. DELIBERATE INACCURACY... crowds outside both doors. A gen. The letter of Mr. Keswick bears, I take this opportunity to hand. It was stated that a raid was Mr. Forrest recalled the famous | tlemen, who came in by himself I think, its own refutation so far in a few letters which have reach- carried out on Friday and defen-Carvalho Yeo case in which a very among the other people, was asked as accuracy and veracity are con- ed me since the last session; the dant was found writing "Tse Fa" large sum of Government money by him what he wanted. Mr. cerned. It is inconceivable that friendliness and sense of fair play tickets. was abstracted and there was no Sequeira mentioned the name of when Mr. Keswick took the trouble which they prove may do some. Table money amounting to someone on the Staff but, as that to ascertain my name, he was not thing to restore the fair name of \$2.05 picked up was ordered to IN MAURITIUS . was the common excuse to gain informed at the same time of my the Colony for which Major Man be placed in the Poor Box In answer to further questions, easy admittance, Mr. Poinsot told official position. The letter shows ners and Mr. Keswick are so pro- Det. Bet. O Pope was in charge Mr. Pudney agreed that officers in him politely but firmly" that he had taken no particular perly concerned."

# ROUND THE **POLICE COURTS**

AT CENTRAL

SNATCHER SENTENCED

Sentence of 12 months' hard labour, to be followed by two years' Police supervision, was, imposed on Lam Choi, 27, unemployed, by Mr Sheldon on Saturday for stealing a pair of gold and lade earrings from an unknown complainant in Bowrington Road, near Wanchai Road, on March 27.

Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley said that complainant was an elderly woman. After the alarm was given: defendant was chased and arrested by a constable, who failed to locate the victim. The earrings were recovered from defendant's

It was stated that defendant

COMPLAINANT ABSENT

Owing to the absence of complainant in the case, Mr. W. L. Alexander, of Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, Wong Chingchung, 26, barber, charged with attempting to steal one fountain records only two cases of pen from the person of the former Small-pox from Macao and one in Des Voeux Road Central, near the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. on March 27, was discharged by Mr. Lowry on Saturday.

Det.-Sgt. Willison was in charge of the case.

\* PICKPOCKETS CONVICTED Lam Yuen, 26 unemployed, was charged before Mr. Lowry on Saturday with stealing a purse. containing \$15 Hongkong currency that time the matter could not be \$20 in Chinese notes, a gold ring considerable amount of cash referred to him, but, added Mr. and papers, from Wong Man-Poinsot in his statement, a full re- leung outside the Central Theatre port was later made to him. No on March 23, and Pum Loi, 28, unreply was given to Mr. Sequeira's employed, with receiving and with

> First defendant was sent to six Before the Commission adjoined months' imprisonment, while sec-Det,-Sgt. W. Summers prose-

" FORGED DOCUMENT

Three persons appeared before Lowry on Baturday charges in connexion with utter Lam Chak-yuen, 31, buyer, was

The following incidents have charged with making an application at the Secretariat for Chi-

trouble to check his facts later. then he was informed that I w the Immigration Officer, I can on him to come to see me. The reply a passport clerk as a deliberate inaccuracy and in the worst-possible

On the one hand, if I am onl occasionally given to bullying would ask whether it is likely that I should have chosen as an occasion for bullying a time when went specially to show my staff in board a ship how passport examination should best be conducted.

WITHDRAW RESIGNATION On the other hand, if bullying were habitual in me the following incident is difficult to understand inasmuch as my own staff must have, from time to time, come in to give way to the difficulties cuum flask, knowing them which beset me and on account of have been stolen outside the Coa specially great disappointment, long coupled with what I regarded as want of sympathy on the part of hours. those who could help me in my task. I actually wrote to the Colonial Secretary and signed letter asking to be relieved of m

That letter was, of course, seen as they would not work under plied, also smilingly. The conver- those conditions for any other what the Commission has heard fore that I owed loyalty to those house at No. 141, Woosung Street, I withdrew the letter which was cook, was fined \$100 by Mr. Macnever sent forward.

nese Affairs on March 18 for passport in the name of one deceased. Wong Wing, with intent to defraud, while Lee Ying-yeung, 25, insurance banker, and Tsang Sau-ming, 23, shop foki, were charged with aiding and abetting.

All defendants were remanded

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TOUT FINED

Mr. A.I. Burnle appeared before Mr. D.J.N. Anderson on Saturday as complainant in a case in which Ching Tsim, 27, was charged with soliciting for an immoral purpose. Inspector Baysting said that

about 9 p.m. on Friday Mr. Burnie was in front of Marcel's Cafe where defendant approached him saying that he could get "beautiful girls" for complainant.

Defendant was fined \$50 or two months hard labour.

JUNK MISTRESS CHARGED

A 39-year-old widow. Ho Mui was charged before Mr. Anderson on Saturday with possession, on board Class IV boat No. 7152C in Aberdeen two rattan chairs, a wooden bedstead, four bundles of eight bars of soap, three for more than a fair share of such inner tubes, eight tins of rubber treatment: On one of the many solution, eight tins of paints, two occasions on which I was disposed bicycle repair outfits and one va-

Accused was remanded for 4

JUNK ROBBERY SEQUEL Alleged to have robbed several persons of their cargo on board. junk inside British waters, "Kwok Sik-tim, 23, salt smuggler, and Saturday with robbery by two or

Det.-Sgt. A. F. Estall asked for remand of two days which was granted.

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31st March 1941.



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By order of the Board of Directors, E. COCK,

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1941

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#### THE NEXT MOVE

to be faced and, as authorita- and the United States have cording to the commission. in the next few days. The closest neighbour, Greece, is years from emergency relief Members of the Company will be fact that Herr Hitler and his likewise prepared to help him work-relief were shown by associates in crime have been and Turkey will undoubtedly commission in 1939 and 1940. hide the chagrin they are the issue. feeling over the blow that has THE YOUNG KING comments from Berlin and to avoid any precipitous acance, have also a hint in them on his people is seen in the that is ominous. In the face reply which his new Governof the demand from Berlin ment gave to the preliminary the fund of the commission that the new Yugoslav Gov- queries made by the German \$34,113,373.05 in 1940; of which \$34; ernment should immediately and Italian envoys in the 085,651.90 were spent on relief. Coninform the Axis partners whe- country. "Yugoslavia wants Notice is hereby given that the ther the agreement entered to live in friendly neighbour- were donated by the commisssion

> This is only a possible alter- surely closing in on them and Chinese woman, while attempting cussed the possibility of his tak ped into Yunnan, they will be disnative to open war with the at least one member of the to cross the tram tracks opposite ing the job, cromwell said, "There tributed to the various clinics for Axis and, despite his personal unholy alliance, Mr. Matsuoka, Amoy Street, was knocked down is nothing offical about that wounded soldiers and refugee

FORMER H.K. CHAPLAIN SPEAKS RELIGION UNDER FIRE

The REV. H. W. BAINES, M. A., formerly Assistant Chap'ain of St John's Cathedral and Interport cricketer, whose church in Coventry was reduced to rulns in the recent savage Nazi raids on the city, spoke in the series "Religion under Fire," broadcast from London yesterday.

religion had gathered strength places of worship have been found under these bombing attacks on in the catacombs of the city. churches and the manner in This was rather like a big family. which people were ready to use improvised places of worship for

TALES OF HEROISM

men and women, who risk and are and a new fellowship created. still risking their lives to exsaid Mr. Baines. "I can tell you ghastly wounds and I could re- fire meant. peat our Bishop's words, 'Let us yow to live always as neighbours." "All this is only what you would Chief Manager expect and now the story has been told many times over. It may be that religion does not go 141 a long way with multitudes of people, but I believe that most of them are surprised to find how deeply they are affected by the loss of what they looked upon as their church."

SERVICES HELD AT INN

Mr. Baines said that three days after his church had been destroyed they had to seek the hospitality of an inn for their services. They were most enthusiastically welcomed and they had worshipped in an upper room of this public house ever since while the church hall was being put in repair.

He had no doubt that the church and public houses were glad to do what they were doing. The public houses were not the only unusual places where services were taking place. - Sometimes

THE WORLD now awaits the jubilation in Yugoslavia and this final step if the Nazis buted. been allowed to cloud the stand of firm resistance to the \$31,584,709,97. This amount tive commentators on the promised him their aid to the situation have warned, events best of their means if he lines action taken by King Peter her own interests. Above all, cannot be denied and even King Peter is assured of the Axis quarters have failed to loyalty of his own people in

been struck at their vile doubt feels the responsibility political manoeuvring. The that he has shouldered. An apparent nonchalence of the indication that he is anxious Rome, though they certainly tion which might result in the indicate irritation and annoy- horrors of war being visited to take this as the final word, THE DEMONSTRATIONS of but the question is how far joy with which the people of they will be prepared to go Yugoslavia have acclaimed now, not only to retrieve their nese inventor of paper, was actheir young King in his desire loss of prestige in the eyes of cidentally discovered at a point to resist any attempt to place their own collaborators, but to south of Leivang, Hunan province, the country under obligation overcome the hitch which Chairman of the National Relief to the Axis will greatly in- Yugoslavia's action has caused Commission and Mr. Chao Heng-ti fluence this decision. The to their programme. As one Chairman of the Hunan Provisional young king, whose love for his competent authority on world People's Assembly during a to people and their interests affairs said on Friday, the recently. 139 prompted him to take this Yugoslav move might be ex- Chu Ching-nung, Hunan Commisstep, may, on the other hand, pected to delay Herr Hitler's sioner of Education, is conferring yet seek to attain his object plan of attack, but the con- with the circles concerned for its of preserving the integrity of spirators must have lost no excavation. the country without causing time in going into a huddle in Han dynasty cir. 105. A. D.—(Centhe bloodshed that will follow the chief gangster's lair in tral News). a blunt refusal to reach some Berlin to discuss means for form of compromise with Ger- overcoming this new obstacle. many that will revise the Their task is an unenviable terms of the recent pact one Nemesis is slowly, but

Mr. Baines went on to show how they had to go underground and

#### FAMILY PRAYERS

Family prayers were coming back to the homes and the same could be said of many church "Religion under fire has en-organisations particularly of the couraged all sections of the people younger ones. The barriers of and I could tell you many tales suspicion that separated Church of the heroism of young people, from the State were being broken

Mr. Baines declared that it was tricate total strangers from ruins," no doubt hard to pray in a shelter or in the shadow of a doorway, of inexperienced girls treating but that is what religion under

"Prayer is no escape from, but into, reality," concluded Mr. Baines. "It is no less true that, under fire, religion emerges and that the lives of the people appear as an example to their enemies."

# \$78,591,845 SPENT RELIEF

Between July, 1937, and December. 1940 a total of \$78,591,845.98 was spent by the Chinese Government on relief of all forms to war refugees, according to the official statistics of the National Relief Commission.

Of the total, \$76,125,482.80 were spent in cash and materials to the the Hongkong Defence while Charrefugees; \$2,466,363.18 represented les Edward Stewart has been redonations of the commission to charitable" causes:

During the same period, the com- Essential Services. received \$79,062,582.95 from the government and the public, of which \$75,281,338.05 were Re-entry on Hunghom Inland Lot next move on the political ful neighbour, King Peter will appropriated by the national treachess-board of Europe. The not be deterred from taking sury and \$3,781,244,90 were contri-

Between February, 1939 and De-165 those countries which have insist on a "To Be or Not To cember, 1940, the commission also hailed the step taken by Be" decision from the new re- received on behalf of the Central 1941. young King Peter to protect gime. There are now valid China International Red Cross THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC the independence of his reasons why King Peter will Society contributions from overliberty-loving people have not not quail in taking such a seas Chinese in the Dutch East Indies amounting to a total graver issues that now have Axis demands. Both Britain been forwarded to the society, ac-

#### INCREASED BUDGETS

The extent of war relief work are likely to move very swiftly up against the aggressors, his and the change in the last two greatly increased budgets of the rebuffed by this well executed be willing to support him in the second half of 1937 the commission received \$4,300,000, from the government and \$187,004.35 contributions but spent only \$2,-988,135.05. In 1938, the national treasury appropriated \$5,904,000 and the public contributed \$484,-974.16 to the commission. The total relief expenses that year amounted to \$8,097,049.65, the deficit being met by the 1937 surplus.

The commission received \$30 963,965.00 from the government and \$1,643,639.79 from contributions in 1939. It spent \$30,954,646.20 on relief and donated \$1,681,560.48. The national treasury further increased tributions during last year totalled and for various purposes, - (Central

#### INVENTOR OF PAPER

The tomb of Tsai Lun, the Chi-

After receipt of a report, M

#### TRAM MISHAP

Mr. Ng Fou-kwong and his bride formerly Miss Hung Kwan-kai.-(King's Studio).

Dodwell has been appointed Unofficial Member of the Executive Council with effect from Mar. 26.

Mr. Cecil Kennedy Stewart Smith has been appointed Acting Sub-Lieutenant in the Hongkong Nava Volunteer Force.

Miss Lo Chung-fai, it is notified, has been appointed a Temporary Public Vaccinator.

Miss Bessie Cheng and Miss Mei Ying-yung have been appointed Inspectors of Muitsai.

William Charles Excell has been re-assigned from the Combatant Group to the Key-Posts Group in assigned from the Combatant Group to the General Group for

No. 73 has been registered according to law.

The Government Gazette contains the Jurors List for 1941 and will be brought into use on April 1.

Alumni of the Lingnan University in Hongkong will give of dinner party in honour of Mr. has B S. Fong, prominent Chinese from San Francisco and a member of the People's Political Council, on April 4.

> The Rev. J. E. Sandbach will address the Hongkong Rotary Club at its weekly meeting tomorrow on "Among the Tribes of South-West China." Mr. Wilym Jenkins, member of the British Unit to the International Red Cross, will be the speaker at the meeting of the club on Tuesday, April 8.

While no restrictions on arrivals from Hongkong had been announced in Canton, it was learned that the Japanese authorities has established a quarantine accommodation for at least 1,000 people in Canton. Such a step suggests that restrictions might be imposed in the near future.

His Excellency the Belgian Ambassador to China, Baron Jules Guillaume, "arrived "in the Colony yesterday. Baron Guillaume will dine tonight at Government House with His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote. On Wed-gramme left nothing to be desired, of the war, in a report received by nesday, the Belgian Ambassador will be present at St. Joseph's tesoro intanto" from "Don Gio-Church at the wedding of 'Mr. vanni" and "II Sogno" from Louis Gerard Henri de San, Secre- "Manon"; Prelude in B flat, Pretary to the Belgian Embassy in lude in E minor; "Si tra i ceppi" China, and Mile. Leonie Alice from "Berenice," 'I believe" and

# NEXT P.I. HIGH COMMISSIONER

WASHINGTON, March 20 -Asked whether he would be cundidate for the post of High Commissioner to the Philippines it High Commissioner are reported to have arrived at the United States, James H. R. Cromwell, former minister to Canada, today said, "I would go wherever the President asked

Cromwell emphasized, however, the Philippines.

States is simply gozsip.

BRITAIN SPEAKS:

# University Life Goes On Unimpaired: Errors Of 1914 Not Repeated

"We are not repeating in the present war the initial errors of the wasteful extravagance of 1914 when we allowed a whole generation to rush into the army without due regard to their special gifts and attitude," said DR. GEORGE S. GORDON, M.A., President of Magdalen College, and Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, when he broadcast from London yesterday in the series "Britain Speaks."

to Oxford of Mr. J. B. Conant. minimum age for service was then President of Harvard University, to whom he had given an limits, this was acceptable. As a undertaking to speak to Ame- student approached the appointed ricans about universities in age he was given an interview and war-time.

The Hon. Mr. Stanley Hudson Conant how he was to set about had fallen to 19 and it would soon it and he was told to make it be 18. factual of what the people in America want to know.

#### STILL CARRYING ON

bombs all universities in this country are carrying on," said Dr. Gordon. "There has been migration at first, but the idea of closing down has never been contemplated. If it had, it would have been for other reasons. There were some weeks when I might have by news of the deaths of friends. been forgiven for doubting whether the forms of academic life were quite in keeping with events.

"Our universities have been. repeatedly and publicly encouraged by the Government of this country to continue so far as the needs of the fighting services will allow them, their normal life.

#### NOTABLE CHANGE

Cancellation of the Memorial of and in that respect there has been against fighting for King and a very notable change. We are country. What they meant was not repeating in the present war that they regarded war as an evil the initial errors of wasteful ex- and uncivilised thing and that the travagance, when we allowed a phrase could no longer be conwhole generation to rush into the sidered romantic as an appeal to army without due regard to their youth. special gifts and attitude.

> "Youth was naturally generous. It was a hundred years since we were fighting a continental war and the country was swept by patriotism. We are no less patriotic and adventurous today, but we know what war is and we have learned to husband our r

## EFFECT OF CONSCRIPTION

us right this time as it was in force aim. We shall do our best," debefore the war began.".

Dr. Gordon recalled a visit | Dr. Gordon said that the 20 and it was decided by all universities that, within certain recommended either for a commission or to continue with his Dr. Gordon had asked Mr. studies. Since then the age limit

"University life in this country, however, since Sept., 1939, has been serious," continued Dr. Gordon. "The "students of all universities "I can record that in spite of have been, of course, much and gravely concerned by the state of the world and some misgivings haunt them, but the shadow is lifted because the issue is overwhelming and their duty is clear. Their lives are variegated by visits of older contemporaries or saddened

Every university has its mounting lists of honour. About that and the cause they die for we have only one feeling in this country,"

#### U.S. STUDENT OPINION

Dr. Gordon went on to declare that student opinion in the United States had been somewhat critical of the general trend of American politics and referred to a debate "It was not so in the last war by, the Oxford Society on a subject

> Dr. Gordon concluded by saying that the opposite conviction was now proved by the fact that so many undergraduates were now serving in His Majesty's Forces.

"Nothing has struck me more in these years of international terror than the instinctive brotherhood of scholarship and the isential friendship of every true university with each other. To keep, even in these days, the standard of knowledge unimpaired and the "It was conscription that kept source of truth unsullied is our

clared Dr. Gordon.

# SPLENDID IOINT RECITAL

Over 200 persons gathered in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel The American Red Cross, in anlast night and were treated to two nouncing relief supplies for war hours of delightful music by 18 victims sent by the Red Cross maestros rendered by Prof. Harry reached a total value of \$19,496,805 Ore (piano), and Messrs. Gaston up to Feb. 1, stated that the D'Aquino (tenor) and Y. K. Sze month of January, marked the

In quality and quantity the pro-

The programme included "II mio ters. Guest" from "Sadko."

#### AMERICAN RED CROSS MEDICAL SUPPLIES

About 500 tons of American Red Cross medical supplies for China Francis B. Sayre should return to Rangoon. They form a part of the total of 1,200 tons valued at U.S. \$3,000,000-donated by the American Red Cross."

The Chinese Red Cross Society were shipped to China. has sent men to Rangoon to assist in the shipment of these supplies that there was nothing official inland. About 70 tons of supplies Red Cross relief to the war vicabout rumours he might become for urgent use have already been tims in Great Britain totals to date

It was learned last night that a Asked whether any one had dis- When all the 500 tons are ship-(Central News)

# U.S. RED CROSS WAR RELIEF HEAVIEST IN **JANUARY**

heaviest relief shipments by the organisation since the beginning Philippine Red Cross headquar-

#### TOTAL RELIEF

The total relief valued at \$19,-496,805 includes expenditures and commitments of the American Red Maria de Chaffoy de Courcelles. "Meditation"; "Song of the Viking Cross, estimated value of chapterproduced supplies and purchases from the U.S. government appropriation of \$50,000,000.

> Relief shipments of clothing, medical supplies and all types of civilian supplies, shipped in British boats for Great Britain, were very heavy; a full shipload of medical supplies, clothing and foodstuffs was shipped to Greece: a shipload of milk, vitamins, medicines, clothing and wheat flour was shipped to France and Spain; heavy shipments of shoes and clothing were made to Finland; and thousands of tons of wheat, rice, cloth and medicines

#### WAR VICTIMS

the next High Commissioner to shipped across the Burma-Yunnan \$10,277,089; to France \$2,201,191; to Finland, \$1,834,513; to China, \$1,-328,940; to Greece, \$1,432,304; to Poland, \$993,922; to Spain, \$403,756

feelings on the question of must indeed as Mr. Wickham No. 2 and removed to hospital jar as I know, this talk about Red Cross representative in China Bowen Road has reported the involving Yugoslavia in a Steed so aptly put it, be rub- The accident occurred at mid- Mr. Sayre returning to the United and the Chinese Red Cross- theft of the worth of cutters on Friday night

# Germans Demand Full Explanation Of Yugoslav Attitude To Axis Pact

It is reliably reported that the German Minister in Belgrade has handed to the new Yugoslav Government a demand for a full explanation of the Yugoslav attitude to the Axis Pact, states a London message.

Although the Yugoslav attitude has been made clear by the people the Germans were trying hard to obscure it by all types of rumours and reports.

of nerve war.

succeeded in securing almost to the Axis. unanimous order in the country and the United States Minister in

CONCERN BETRAYED

Nazi officials in Berlin yesterday nation. betrayed concern at the "growing forces in Yugoslavia."

Germany and Italy despite the houses in Belgrade, Tripartite Pact,

more recent developments, too, dents against spreading reports li would indicate that these tenden- able to injure Yugoslavia's re question of foreign policy."

CABINET MEETING BELGRADE, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-The new Cabinet met for threeand-a half hours yesterday morn- from Budapest that a state of

A semi-official statement says was emphatically denied , in that the budget for the period dispatch direct from Belgrade to April 1 to December 31 was the Vichy news agency. adopted. It makes no allusion to A perfect calm is said to be

The capital has settled down to business, the flag-bedecked streets and new atmosphere of confidence bearing witness to the achievements of the past two days.

APPEAL TO PEOPLE A communique appealing the people to avoid further demonstrations aimed at belligerent states, was issued by Police headquarters on Saturday.

Those, who during the recen demonstrations, showed antipathy towards belligerent states 'minor excesses and cries" will be dealt with according to law.

PRESERVE NEUTRALITY While it is certain that Yugoslavia will resist wholeheartedly Axis, the new Government neutrality as long as possible.

The German Minister, Herr von Heeren, who has made several that the Lufthansa (German air visits to the Foreign Office to line) has cancelled the Belgrade enquire what effect the changes services from Saturday. will have on the pact, was assured that they are purely a matter of capital last night stated that the

internal adjustment. It is stated that Yugoslavia is were even leaving last night.

In London these rumours, re-lanxious to remain independent ports and tendencious statements and outside the conflict. Thus it are being written off as char- would be unwise to expect an imacteristic of the German technique | mediate denunciation of the Tripartite Pact or Yugoslavia's entry The Yugoslav Cabinet has into a military alliance opposed

SOWING DISCORD

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-Belgrade has cabled the State While German officials, in Berlin Department that his enquiries had were lamenting "the growing inrevealed no disorder in the coun- fluence of anti-German forces in Yugoslavia" Dr. Goebbels started a big propaganda drive aimed at LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)— sowing discord in the Yugoslav

Several reports were spread influence of the anti-German from German controlled sources of the growing dissaffection in At the Wilhelmstrasse, it. was Croatia. At the same time, Rome stated that "there can be no radio broadcast allegations that doubt that in Beigrade there are uniformed soldiers, participated in RENOWN." forces at work which are attempt- renewed demonstrations against ing to disturb the relations with German and Italian business

Meanwhile, Belgrade radio issued "Friday's incidents and the a warning to foreign corresponcies are designed to put a strain lations with neighbouring states on German-Yugoslav relations. It The warning referred to the is certain that the problems of in- false news by certain foreign radio gernal policy have reacted on the stations thirsting for unhealthy sensations or perhaps inspired by a malicious purpose."

> "VICHY, Mar 30 (Reuter)—Reports seige was declared in Yugoslavia

SEIGE DENIED

any discussion of foreign policy. reigning throughout the country.

EVACUATED TO VIENNA yesterday busy registering the names of German nationals who east of Harar and Awash. are to be evacuated to Vienna, says a Belgrade message.

The original order, which was confined to Belgrade, has now been extended to the whole of Serbia Among 300 to 400 Germans are sailing by a Danube steamer on Monday most of whom will be German journalists now in Belgrade. ARCHIVES BURNED

BELGRADE, Mar. ou (Reuter)-The German Legation has reported the burning of archives, this following the registration of German any "territorial aggression" by the nationals resident in Belgrade and is Serbia preparatory to evacuation evidently determined to preserve to Vienna by a Danube steamer

Simultaneously it announced

Well-informed circles in the quarters. Italians are packing and many

# Great Industrial Effort Australia

Mr. A. W. Fadden, Australian Acting Prime Minister, in a speech at Newcastle, in New South Wales, commented on Australia's great industrial effort, says a message from Sydney.

Newcastle is the main centre of Australia's coal and steel industries, and Mr. Fadden has just completed a tour of factories in that

Mr. Fadden said that if every ing destroyers, capital boats, and person in Australia could see be- mine sweepers together with depth hind the walls of those factories charges and other offensive mathey would realise what had been terials. accomplished by a young nation.

machines to make anything, but tories were in full production. duction."

DEPTH CHARGES For the navy, Australia is build- better realised," said Mr. Fadden.

#### NAZI COASTAL BATTERIES

BERLIN, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-The Germans are erecting coastal batteries at strategic points along the Black Sea coast of Rumania and disclosed yesterday.

works, stretching out into the sea, that although they hoped the war batteries of German naval artillery would not spread to their country have taken up positions" the they must be prepared against agency says.

For the outposts, Australia was "Australia has achieved a building planes which was to go to bombed and machine-gunned. At miracle," said Mr. Fadden, "be- many other parts of the world, least, 56 vehicles were severely. cause she has not only confined and she was equipping the out- damaged and many casualties her efforts to farm production. At posts with bombs, machine guns were inflicted among the troops. the outbreak of war, we had no and parachutes. Munition fac-

were obtained on military buildtoday the country was engaged in . "When we recall that during the ings. In all the main branches of war pro- peak period at the last war we were not in a position to do this, the extent of our expansion will be

> "There is little doubt that the world as we know it after this war would be changed, but ours is not the totalitarian way of a changed life. We seek the right to live our own lives in freedom of worship, freedom of knowledge, and freedom of speech."

Mr. P. C. Spender, the Minister an Air Ministry communique. Bulgaria, the German news agency for War, warned Australia to face the prospect of a war that may last "Along the moles of harbour for a number of years. He said that possibility,



Photograph taken on Saturday when local students gathered in McPherson's Playground, Kowloon, to commemorate the anniversary of "72 Heroes." Eighth from the left is Mr. Kung-fu, Gen. Wu Te-chen's personal representative in Hongkong.

# INDIAN SOLDIERS

His Majesty the King has sent a message to the Viceroy of India, Lord Linlithgow, congratulating the Indian troops on the part they played in the capture of Keren, states a London message.

The King said: "THIS VICTORY IN THE FACE OF HEAVY QDDS HAS ADDED FRESH LAURELS TO THE INDIAN'S MILITARY

King for the Royal message In the advance from Harar, the Indians took two ridges held by the Italians. Shouting their war cry the Indians charged the ridge and captured it in a few minutes. The second ridge shortly after.

It is confirmed that the Imperial forces are well on the way to DIREDAWA, the most important centre on the railway between Addis Ababa and Djibouti. This means that the railway and the main road will be cut, says Reuter.

#### ENEMY PURSUED

In Eritrea, British troops after the country. British and South African air forces are assisting tish troops will be in Asmara in a further motor transport column suit of the enemy.

have overtaken many Italians and the occupation of Harar mark- vage: fleeing from Keren. Some resistance was put up along the road completing the reconquest of Abywhich the Italians had blocked but ssinia. British guns and infantry eventually dispersed the enemy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

Satisfactory progress was the keynote of a brief communique issued by the Middle East Head-

Eastwards of Keren, it is stated. the British advance was progressing, while in Abyssinia, the situation continued to develop satisfac-

In Libya, there is nothing of mportance to report.

#### HEAVY GUNS TAKEN

NAIROBL Mar. 30 (Reuter)-Three hundred Europeans, African and ten heavy guns have been captured in the Harar area, it is officially stated. Clearing of the irregulars is progressing and more prisoners are coming in.

SEVERELY DAMAGEU CAIRO, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-R.A.F.

southwards from Keren. Motor transport and troops on the Asmara road were heavily At Teclesin several direct hits

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-Fighter Command aircraft operating in pairs, carried out offensive patrols over Belgium and Northern France on Saturday afternoon, says

Machine-gun attacks were made was no opposition by enemy gir-

Craft No British sircraft are missing Powers.

The Viceroy has thanked the enplacements and the bridge were niers crash. bombed. GREAT DISCONTENT

In the last few months Italy has lost 10,000 dead and wounded the fighting in Eritrea and Abyssinia, states a message from Sydney. It was added that this was producing great discontent in

#### OPENED DOOR

If our victory at Keren has not completed our conquest of Eritres and Abyssinia, it has certainly opened the door full wide for us, writes Reuter's Military commenta-

Apparently lack of numbers and Diredawa has a population of communications prevented our making use of turning movements The Italians have now been de- to throw forces behind the Italian prived of one of their routes of front. It seems, however, from all escape. It is reported that the accounts received so far, that gal-German officials in Belgrade were Italians are retreating towards lant and desperate was the Italian Addis Ababa along the road north- defence, once that was broken their morale completely gave way.

their troops, but their command The Arba station was "also hit. also, and so far no organised rearthe capture of Keren are now 40 guard has shown itself. Our pur Diredawa-Awash road was heavily suit has rightly been pressed hard bombed, one salvo falling among and it is very possible that the Bri- the park in the bush and a! matter of days.

BOUND TO FOLLOW:

ed a very decisive step towards

The Addis Ababa-Dibouti railway is threatened and we may be across it even now. If the Italians had not the strength to stay our extremely rapid advance on Harar from Mogadishu, they must surely be even less in a position to resist the advance of the other two columns of our forces moving north from Kenya, while coming round the circle's back towards Keren there are three more columns all successfully pushing on towards the

isolated from every direction— powered by Allison 12-cylinder, northwards from Massawa and Eri- 1,150-horsepower engines. The trea and eastwards from Assab and planes have a three-blade propel-Djibouti. The complete collapse of lor and retractable landing-gear. Italian control in East Africa Marshall did not divulge the speed should be accomplished.

IMPORTANT RESULT

It will have an important result in other direction than there. considerable number of our forces; both land and air, will be released, operations continued on Friday in fact, air force units doing such valuable and splendid work there could be brought north to powerfully reinforce our forces on any new fronts.

It is one of the many great assets which the resolute stand Yugoslavia for neutrality and independence has brought to the Allied democracies, that has given them time to rough off several subsidiary engagements. German words "Britain delivers the goods." Dlans in the Balkans are upset and will take some time before they "Manchester to Shanghai" are in a position to deal with the rows of Chinese character, pronew situation which the cour- bubly to repeat the message very ageous stand of Yugoslavia has so efficiently, dramatically created

. It is to be greatly hoped that the Greeks and the R.A.F. can take advantage of this extra time accorded us to crush the Italians in Southern Albania and the possession of the ports of Valona and clamation Street, second floor, last Durazzo are important not only in night and stole money and jeweldealing with the Nazi attack on lery to a total value of \$96. on the enemy aerodrome, road and Greece, but if we look further A report was made to the police.

# Downed Two Bombers

#### WITHOUT A SHOT BEING FIRED

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)—How a" British fighter pilot brought down two enemy bombers at the same time without firing a shot. was told by the Air Ministry.

This pilot was a member of the British Squadron which waded in to break up a formation of German bombers heading for Southampton. The pilot describing his amazing

experience in his combat report said:-CRASHED INTO DORNIER

"Owing to the position of my Hurricane and that of another machine of my squadron, a breakaway. was impossible and before other avoiding action could be taken I crashed into the Dornier-215 with my right wing. The wings of both planes broke up."

The pilot then crashed another Dornier-215 on his left with his left wing. He then went into a rocket (wingless) dive, but climbed out of his cockpit and landed safely by parachute. The commanding officer of the squadron saw both Dor-

# SOUTH AFRICAN AIR FORCE

## Successful Attacks On Trains, Stations

NAIROBI, Mar. 30 (Reuter) --Most successful attacks by the South African Air Force on trains. the track and the stations on the Diredawa Rallway are announced in an air communique issued here. It says that the South African Air Force scored hits on three! trains between Diredawa." and Awash and a fourth train was set on fire by a bomb falling near it. The station buildings at Miesso were left blazing furiously and

the fire spread to other buildings, Not only has the break affected while a large warehouse was hit: ...Italian\_motor\_transports on the

was straddled.

North of Lake Ruddolph the A Free French force is march- The capture of Massawa is bound South African Air Force bombed ing overland to assist the Im- to follow shortly. Meanwhile, it is a transport which had been perial forces and armoured vehicles at the opposite end of the diameter attacked earlier to prevent its sal-

#### 132 U.S. AIRMEN KILLED SINCE JUL IN ACCIDENTS

WASHINGTON, March 21-General George C. Marshall, chief the general staff, revealed today that 132 army filers were killed 73 accidents since July 1, 1940. predicted that this total may read 200 by June 30 because of the air expansion programme.

Marshall concurrently revealed that the air corps was testing a new pursuit plane, the XP-51, an Addis Ababa will very shortly be all-metal long-wing monoplane attained by test models.

# UNIQUE S'HAI DISPLAY

SHANGHAI, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-A large British department store in Shanghai is treating local inhabitants to a unique window display with large packing cases sharing honours with the latest dress materials just received direct from Britain.

On each side the cases are painted with the bright Union Underneath is the direction

#### RECLAMATION ST. ROBBERY

Robbers entered No. 402, Re-

all armed with daggers.

# NOTICE

The China Emporium, (March 31st) for AN-NUAL STOCK TAKresume business to-morrow (April lst).

The Cafe de Restaurant remains usual.-

# U.S. GUARDS ON ITALIAN **STEAMERS**

The United States have taken

on board ships from the Panama Canal to Boston, Mass., and it is pointed out that this action does velt's reference to China in his not amount to confiscation but is recent broadcast has given the purely preventive measure.

## CURTAILING OF LOANABLE RESOURCES

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)—The curtailing of loanable resources owing to banks' making up of monthly statements; has been offset by the release of funds in payment of requisitioned Indian stocks.

The applications for £65,000,000 of Treasury Bills amounted to 148.3 million. Bills were allotted at the recurring Japanese peace offensives average rate of £1 2.46d per cent which is similar to last week. Next week's offerings total £70,000,000 the first increase for nearly a year. Wall Street opened dull and very narrow with the usual week-end

DUBLIN, Mar. 30 (Reuter)—A sailed from that port. warning that the people of Eire would be faced by "complete star" she cleared ostensibly for Vladivation" if the ha vest was not up vostok. It is reported that she is to the standard, was uttered by now carrying a very valuable carthe Premier, Mr. Eamon de Valera, go. speaking at Limerick on Saturday.

Mr. de Valera stated: "We are nambuco) state that the Italian short of wheat by a considerable cargo steamer, Franco Martelli, quantity" and added that there are has been cleared for an unknown no reserves on any kind to bring destination.

Mr. D. L. Dawson was the speaker at the European Y. M. C. A. ahead, they will be invaluable for by Wong Rit-ching, 32, woman, Discussion. Group, last, evening. The term of office of Sir Herbert. possible operations conducted by who said that four men entered "Rewalting our School History James Bisniey, G.C.M.G., as Govourselves against the dictator the flat about 9.15 p.m. They were Books, was the subject. Mr. ernor of Southern Rhodesia, has Potter presided.

# JAPAN FIGHTING LOSING WAR IN CHINA

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)swift action to put an end to a America's Lease and Lend Act will widespread campaign to destroy prove as decisive in effect on the Italian ships in American terri- war in Asia as on the war in torial waters, states a London Europe, declared Mr. Quo Tai-chi Chinese Ambassador, speaking at Armed American guards were put the annual meeting of the China Campaign Committee in London.

He said that President Roose-Chinese Government and people immense spiritual satisfaction which is no less important than the material aid promised.

"After having fought so long in a somewhat lonely fashion, we now know that we are no longer alone."

Mr. Quo Tai-chi said the Chinese view with perfect equanimity Mr. Matsuoka's pilgrimage to Berlin. We believe it reveals as much weakness of the Asiatic member of the Axis as a desire to strengthen the bond between the three partners."

The Ambassador added that the increasingly indicated that Japan was fighting a losing war in China China would not make a parched-up settlement with Japan

## VALUABLE CARGO

RIO DE JANETRO, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-The German cargo steamer Dresden, which has been laid up in Santos since Nov., 1939, has She is a vessel of 5,567 tons and

Port authorities at Recife (Per-

LONDON, Mar 30 (Reuter) been extended until October next.

# LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, the 31st March, 1941. commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon,

A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

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#### PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, the 3rd April, 1941, commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central. (2nd. Floor)

A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Mrs. A. E. Grasett's Sapper, 159 instructions from the Liquidators and Others ..

to sell by

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, the 3rd April, 1941. commencing at 2.38 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, Second Floor, Room No. 205.

QUANTITY OF VALUABLE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

#### Comprising:

. Hatstands, Glass Cabinets, Chesterfield Couches and Armchairs. Gramophones, Pictures, Table and Hall Lamps, Wall Clocks, Pictures, Electric Heaters, Steel Desks and Chairs, Bookcases, Carpets, Rugs, etc., etc.

Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Sideboards, Dinner Crockery, Glass Ware. Tea Sets, Cutlery, Cooking Utenalis, etc., etc.

Teak Wardrobes, Steel and Teak Dressing Tables, Steel and Teak Beds, Side Tables, Chests of Drawers, etc., etc.

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#### MEETING RESULTS RACE

Continued from Page 2 Nomine Poenae at the football stands, with Gloaming third and Oracle fourth.

Passing the Rock Oracle went up to second position with Starlight third,

Coming into the straight. Wei urged his mount forward and. responding gamely, Starlight shot runaway win by putting Eve of to the lead followed by Colooma Heaven in the lead from the start with Mountain View third. Gloaming was fourth.

3.-Stewards' Cup-(About 1 Mile 171 Yards)

Mr. Cire's Starlight, 147 lbs. (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) 1 Mr. Gredmaka's Colooma, 152 lbs. ..... (Mr. D. Black) Mr. Lan's Mountain View

(Mr. P. P. Botelho) Won by half a length, a neck between second and third. Time: 1.55.

Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$66.40. Also ran:—A Blossom Time 152 6.—Canton Handicap—(6 Furlongs) lbs. (S W. Pan); First Love 152 (S. Mr. Cire's Velvetlight, 159 lbs. C. Liangi; Gloaming 147 (W. G. Poy); Nomine Poenoe 145 (S. W. Mr. Lan's World Fair View, 149 Lee) ;Oracle 152 (V. V. Needa); Prairie View 145 (H. C. Pin); The Mr Marber I's Charlesber; 152 Nineteenth Hole 152 (H. J. A.

EXTILE		
Betting	4.74	
	Win.	Place
A Blossom Time	10	24
Colooma	1424	1721
First Love	501	475
Cloaming	1149	850
Mountain View	72	133
Nomine Poenoe	82	205
Oracle	2629	2194
Duninia Wietz	180	245
Starlight	484	489
The Nineteenth Hole	760	524
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RACE FOUR On passing the post for the first time. Lancashire Chips was in the lead with United Express hot on its heels, followed by Viceroy.

Copposite the football stands. United Express took the lead and looked as if it was going to snatch a runaway victory. Sapper, coming up strongly from

the outside, had no difficulty in passing Lancashire Chips and the fast tiring United Express but closely followed by Distant View. off all opposition and ran in win- Returns." ner in the record time of 1:53.

4.—Broken Hill Handicap-(About 7 Mile 171 Yards)

lbs. ... (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) Mr. Lan's Distant View, 152 lbs. (Mr. H. C. Pih)

Mr. Vilaja's Viceroy, 142 lbs. (Mr. D. Black) Won by two lengths and half tength and half between second

and third. Time: 1.53. (Record) Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$8.00.

Places: \$5.60, \$8.00, \$7.50. Also ran:—A Grand Time 149 lbs. (Y. K. Tu); Baffin Bay 135 (P. Y. 152 T. Wel); Brown Derby 135 (F. A. Bendemeer Sequeira): Lancashire Chips 135 ming); Corsair 147 (P. P. (G. Treverton); United Express Botelho; Devonian 152 152 (Ip Kui Ying).

Betting	. Il j.	
the state of the s	Win.	Place
A Grand Time	23	- 70
Baffin Bay	310	. 299
Brown Derby	41	133
Distant View	907	: 509
Lancashire Chips	. 78	184
Sapper	3909	2681
United Express	1137	876
Viceroy	652	620
DACE PEN	4.1	. 4

Peter Wei made no mistake about this race for, from the rise of the barrier, he put Vanity Fair in the lead and maintained it to the winning post. Criffel, which was second up to

the mile post, was beaten by Many Thanks just before the post was reached." Connieber, the third favourite.

was fourth. 5.—Hobart Handicap—(6 Furlongs)

Mr. Choice's Vanity Fair, 159 lbs. ..... (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) 1 Mr. Kia Ora's Many Thanks, 159 1bs. ..... (Mr. H. C. Pih) Mr. John Peel's Criffel, 145 lbs.

(Mr. D. Black) 3 Won by short head, a head between second and third. Time: 1.16. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$12.70. Places: \$7.60, \$13.10, \$9.50. Also ran:—Chiltern 159 lbs. (8. L. Yuen); Connieber 151 (L. B. Chao); Contact 148 (W. H. S. Davis): Rowan 151 (H. J. A. Hearne); Springhurst 147 (W. G. Emergency Unit nosed Rose Evelyn Poy); Triumphant Day 149 (P. P.

Botelho). Win. Place

Mr. T. K. L., Galveston Bay.

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Contact ..... Criffel ...... 1166 Many Thanks"..... Rowan ..... 850 Springhurst ...... 353 Triumphant Day ... 35 Vanity Fair ...... 2599 1859

RACE SIX In this sprint, Botelho tried and holding it till the 2-mile post, with Johnber and World Fair View some distance behind.

Before the straight was reached, however, Eve of Heaven fell back and, on the home run, faded out (Chui Ki-fan). altogether.

Velvetlight, held till then, was given the reins and went up strongly to pass World Fair View at the mile post.

The two Marber entrants staged ding-dong battle for third position when about 50 yards from the winning post, with the verdict just going to Charlesber.

(Mr. P. Y. T. Wel)

lbs. ..... (Mr. H. C. Pih) lbs, ..... (Mr. K. I. Ip) Won by three quarters of a length, length and a half between

second and third. Time: 1.22.1. Pari Mutuel:—

Winner: \$10.40. Places; \$6.30, \$10.00, \$18.70. Also ran:-Eve of Heaven 159 bls. (P. P. Botelho); Gay Star 159 (S. W. Tang); Hillsboro Bay 148 fourth. (V. V. Needa); Johnber 150 (L. B. Chao); Kentucky 147 (Chui Kiran): White Diamond 154 (Hoo Sir V. M. Grayburn's Avon. 144

Pak-ming)		,
Betting	-	•
	Win.	Place
Charlesber	181	247
Eve of Heaven	755	726
Gay Star	143	227
Hillsboro Bay	267	351
Johnber	1719	1189
Kentucky	154	228
· Velvetlight	3141	2705
White Diamond	21	.72
World Fair View	973	677
RACE SEVE		•

Distant View, two and a half straight, Moonlight came up with Feather 146 (H. J. A. Hearne); Rob for 6 wkts. (M.A. Wahab 46, W.K. also approaching Government to, lengths behind, was second and a terrific burst of speed to wrest Roy 137 (S. L. Yuen); Ronson 146 Way 5 for 36). third, with Haffin Bay the lead from Happy Returns with (W. G. Poy); Smashing Through Pumpernickel third and Vixen Tor 130 (S. W. Lee)

	7.—Hobart Handicap—(6 Furlongs)
	Mr. Cire's Moonlight, 142 lbs.
t	(Mr. P. Y. T. Wei)
	Mr. Lee Chi-choh's Happy Re-
2	turns, 151 lbs.
	(Mr. L. B. Chao)
3	Mr. T. L's Pumpernickel, 152
,	lbs (Mr. H. C. Pih)
1	Won by many lengths, a neck
	between second and third.
	Time: 1.18.4.
11	Pari Mutuel.—

Winner: \$50.30. Places: \$16.70, \$12.50, \$24.30. Also ran: - A Surprising Time Ibs. (H. J. A. Hearne): 140 Black); Happy Landings 150 (W. H. S. Davis); Maple Leaf 149 (S. L. Yuen): National Welfare 152 (S. C. Liang); Santa-Anita 144 (Chui Ki-fan); Venus Bay 152 (V. V. Needa): Vixen Tor 153 (G. Tre-

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"A Surprising Time 52	
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Happy Returns 1292	990
Maple Leaf 27	. 49
Moonlight 688	. : 632
National Welfare 423	284
Pumpernickel 415	384
Santa-Antha 29	66
Venus Bay 1523	1061
Vixen Tor Amagina 230	34'
RACE EIGHT	
The lead was taken by	

cing Time with Rose Evelyn second and Just In Time third. These positions were maintained

until the village bend when Rose 2 Evelyn began to fall back. Coming into the home run, Galveston Bay, ably handled by W. Yul, began to go up and, after overtaking Rose Evelyn and Just

In Time, went after Advancing Time which was fast tiring. Near the public stands, Mus- 4714. keteer had overhauled the leaders and began to fight it out with Galveston Bay with Emergency Unit lying fourth, Just before the winning post

out of third position. 8. Faishan Handicap. (About Half Mile 170 Yards)

Mr. Lee Chi-choh's Musketeer. "139 lbs. (Mr. Hoo Pak-ming) Mr. H. Leigh's Emergency Unit, Won by half a length, fourlengths between second and third.

Time: 1.08.3. Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$28.40. Places: \$8.30, \$10.30, \$7.30. Also ran: Advancing Time 145

lbs. (R. K. C. Chui); Emergency 142 (S. W. Lee); Jane Doe (Yeung Wing-kwal); Just In Time 141 (Li Shiu-fan); Ojibway 148 (T. W Chattey); Rose Evelyn 141 (F. A. Sequeira); Rose Fiana

#### Advancing Time .... 336 307 Emergency Unit ..... 1621 1181 Galveston Bay ..... 859 805 Jane Doe ...... 414' 380 Just In Time ...... 294 Musketeer 7...... 703 Rose Evelyn ..... RACE NINE

Avon, brilliantly handled by Don Club de Recreio 27 for 4 wkts. the shore and transfer of mer-Black, was contented to lie somewhere about the middle until passing the Black Rock when it was pushed to the front rankers.

Near the distance post, Avon took the lead from Hughber, with Rose Emily coming up strongly, with Ronson a length behind.

When about 50 yards from the winning post, Rose Emily displaced Hughber, the red-hot favourite from second place Ronson

#### 9—Canton Handicap— (Six Furlongs)

lbs. ..... (Mr. D. Black) Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Emily. 130 lbs. (Mr. Chui Ki-fan) Mr. Marber I's Hughber, 150 lbs.

Won by three lengths, half length between second and third. Time: 1.08. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$29.10. Places: \$11,20, \$25.60, \$6.90. (Chanson Feng); Hopeful Star 145 4 wkts (A. Tropp 3 for 1). Happy Landings took the lead, (P. Y. T. Wei); Humdrum Eve 142 At the Valley, Craigengower tlements.

Betting		
1 May 10 May	Win.	Place
Ayon	1179	618
Eve of Dancing	259	279
Galaxy	45.00	84
Hopeful Star		482
Hughber	2525	1984
Humdrum Eve	818	560
Lilliber		710
Oonagh		319
Peaceful View	25	" 46
Red Feather	74	86
Rob Roy		. 25
Ronson		353
Rose Emily		185
Smashing Through		28
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# POLICE BEAT UNIVERSITY

## 142 lbs .... (Mr. S. W. Lee) 3 Other Cricket Games Washed Out

Police Recreation Club beat University 2nd XI by six wickets in Second Division of the Cricket League on Saturday, this being the only match completed, Two other League games and three triendlies were washed out by rain that set in about 5 o'clock. Best batting performance of

the afternoon was 2/Lt. T. A. Pearce's 100 retired, knocked up in 75 minutes, against Mr. D. Robb's XI at Chater Road, H. Ozorio was most successful bowler, taking 7 wickets for 47 for Recreio against Indian R. C. at King's Park.

FIRST DIVISION At King's Park, Club de Recreto had 27 for 4 wickets against 116 for I.R.C. when the game had

jahn 25, H. L. Ozorio 7 for 47).

(A. H. Madar 3 for 14). SECOND DIVISION At the Valley, Police Recreation affords the solution. Club beat University 2nd XI by six wickets. University 58 (C. N. for the first time on Friday, March Matthews 28, A. E. Carey 4 for 21, when some of the many points

86 for 7 wkts. (T. R. Hunter 34 are steadily coming in, were disnot out, E. Mazuza 2 for 14). Club juniors were in a sound posi- members of the population, as the

2nd XI 51 for 1 wkt. FRIENDLIES Close of play scores in friendly cricket matches were: At Sookun-(Mr. L. B. Chao) 3 poo, R.A.O.C. 156 for 7 wkts. dec. a (Stonor 54 retired, Pinder

> 45), I.R.C. 2nd XI 31 for 1 wkt. At Chater Road, 2/Lt. Pearce's XI 180 for 5 wkts.

At the mile post, Sapper shock followed by Devonian and Happy (H. C. Pih); Lilliber 152 (G. Tre- Cricket Club 2nd XI 118 (L. Choz Near the bend leading to the Reaceful View 135 (K. I. Ip); Red for 27), St. Joseph's College 85 is no wonder that syndicates are

# BOWLS WIN FOR

His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., entertained the Bowlsters to a friendly game of Bowls at Government House Friday, March 28, the results which are as follows:-

Govt. House:-W. L. Walker, L. Alltree, Dr. Newton, His Excellency (skip) 26; Major Walker, E. Cock, D. Drummond, J. Smith (skip) 21; J. Owen-Hughes, Dean Wilson

Bowlsters:-W. A. Cornell, Commodore Collinson, B. D. Evans, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell (skip) 13: Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins, S. Williamson, A. W. Hughes, A. W. Brown (skip) 23; F. Flippance, H H. Bir Atholl MacGregor (skip).

# ARMS DISCOVERED

Pollowing the discovery of two loaded .38 revolvers on board s junk at Lan Sau Shan, New Territories, a junk master and five tokis had been detained for questioning. The arms were found by the Police on Friday when they made search on the lunk

#### AIR DEFENCE

The Chungking Air Defence The goal has been set at \$2,000,000. who are now on their way here. The Central Bank of China, the China, and the Postal Remittance. proposal for the recruitment of Cassionato; 4th Mov: Allegro molto-Bank of China, the Bank of Comand Savings Bank have each women police to deal chiefly with donated \$100,000, making an aggregate of \$500,000, which has been designated for the construction of air raid shelters.—(Central News).

Unplaced Tickets Nos. 2499, 3679, 4260, 39, 1883, 1303, 2138, 3523, 518,

1	Race 8
	No. 4561 \$3,119.90
	No. 2060 891.40
	No. 2089 445.70
	Unplaced Tickets Nos. 2104, 5347
4	1365, 6527, 1192, 2021 get \$50 each
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# CONSIDERABLE AND PORT VILLAGE-SETTLEMENT SCHEME

Enquiries made at Medical Headquarters revealed that considerable activity is taking place in the pressing forward of this Government scheme.

Sub-committees have commenced their regular meetings. On Wednesday, March 19, the Housing Sub-committee, accompanied by contractors, who have been asked to put in tenders for the erection of the first three sets of Shelters which will consist of an administration and medical but, temporary reception hut to accommodate 200 persons, one communal kitchen and dining hut, also latrine on the slopes of hills surrounding the valley of Silver Mine Bay made an exhaustive inspection of the

selected sites. .. The Government Malariologist submitted his report indicating Village how malaria might be eradicated. The Transport Sub-committee have Settlements that at their meeting on Wednesday of last week the question of Scheme cargo was thoroughly gone into. At the time of the heaptides, to be abandoned because of the passengers have to wade for rain Indian R.C. 116 (K.M. Rum- considerable distance, it being families. difficult for sampans to approach

It is fortunate that the coast line The Family Sub-committee met 18, G. White 6 for 35), Police R.C. dealing with applications which

At Cox's Path. Kowloon Cricket | Destitutes, refugees and poorer tion against Civil Service C. C. general public knows, are to be Juniors when further play was given first consideration; but it is abandoned. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI 123 very gratifying to realise that the (G. Ainslie 64, W.C. Hung 3 for Government scheme is attracting 34, G.E. Taylor 3 for 22), K.C.C. the interest of many different sections of the community.

#### NO EXPLOITATION

At the outset the question of At the outset the question of RADIOsuch is not the case as Govern-Gardner 22, F. A. Curreem 3 for ment will receive payment for land, the property when completed T. A be suitably rated, taxed, and above dec. all the labour required for level-(C. Logan 24, 2/Lt. T. A. Pearce ling or preparing the building Eyes Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Also ran:—Eve of Dancing 145 100 retired, Lieut, Clague 21 not site, haulage of building material. Orchestra. I Love A Lassie -Music in lbs. (W. H. S. Davis); Galaxy 137 out), Mr. D.S. Robb's XI 27 for making of approach paths would the Russ Morgan Manner w. Vocal. be supplied from the village set- Avalon-Val Rosing and His Swing

The areas on Lantau Island and verton); Donagh 149. (V. V. Needa); 28, K. Singh 5 for 11, E. Yusuf 3 at Port Shelter are so vast that it in a measure, come under the Paul Robeson (Bass). scheme insofar as development is concerned.

The Director of Medical Services [leigh] - Paul Robeson (Bass) with has expressed himself as well Piano. Islamey - Oriental Pantasy pleased with progress made and (Balakireff)—New Symphony Orchesthe liberal promise of support tra cond. by Eugene Goossens. Love from influential quarters, in Gov-|Song (film Sanders of the River')ernment's scheme to relieve the Chorus. Speakeasy—Cuban Dance congested areas in both Hongkong (Gensler)-Odeon Theatre Orchestra. and Kowloon; to solve in part, the Cance Song film Sanders of the unemployment problems, and to River)—Paul Robeson; (Bass) with encourage the increased production Orchestra and Chorus. Mediterranean of foodstuffs.

FLOWING WATER SUPPLY The desirability of Lantau Island as a relief to the congested areas is very convincing after a visit to the Silver Mine Bay area, which possesses an ample supply of flowing water all the year round.

# H.K. POLICE STRENGTH

#### EUROPEAN RECRUITS Pre Preludes Symphonic Poem-Lon-WAY HERE

The Cantonese contingent of the local Police force will be considerably strengthened in the course of the week by the addition of some 150 new recruits, it was learned:

Vacanies in the European sec-Commission is launching a cam- tion caused by retirements are bepaign for air defence contributions, ing filled by recruits from Home,

#### WOMEN POLICE

holed for the present at least in view of the prevailing circumstances.

#### ANNIVERSARY OF 72 MARTYRS

The anniversary of the death of the 72 martyrs in Canton in 1911. was marked in the Colony by the flying of the Chinese national flag at half-mast by all Chinese banks, shops and residences on Saturday. A holiday was declared, by Chinese schools

A mass meeting, in which more than 2,000 students participated was held at the Public Recreation Ground at Sal Yes Street, Mongkok, where a spectacular mass drill was staged

Bishop Valtorta has applied for an area in the Hebe Haven zone of Port Shelter for 200 Chinese

This was disclosed at a meeting of the Central Committee of the chandise is still more difficult. Village Settlements Scheme, presided over by Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, held on Saturday when Protection and Education Sub-

Committees were instituted. MALARIA QUESTION The questions of controlling malaria and agricultural developments in the areas were also dis-

The Hon: Commissioner of Police and Mr. G. P. de Martin. O.B.E. are to be invited to join the Central Committee and to serve as Chairman of the Protection Sub-Committee and the Education Sub-Committee respectively.

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Swing. A Brown Bird Singing; Dark Stars. · Alive. Alive-O'-Al · and Bob Harvey (Vocal Duet) w. Orch.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Talk; Working

Together. . 7.30 An Orchestral Programme with Fairy Tale (Heykens)-Tom Jones and His Orchestra. Deep River (Bur-

(Bax)—New Symphony cond by Eugene Goossens. 8.00 Local Time, Signal and Announcements.

"202. This week's programmes. 8.05. Reginald Foort at the Organ. Keep Smiling! (Reginald Foort's Signature Tune-Foort). Medley of Daly's Payourites. Intro: A bachelor gay: Vilia; Bohemia; Leander; Under the Deodar; You're in love.

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-Questions the Hour. 9.30 Compositions of Liszt. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12-Mischa Levitzki (Piano). Consolation No. 3--Natan Milstein (Violin) w. Piano, Les

8.13 London Relay Hi, Gang!"

don Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. 10.00 London Relay-News from Home by Howard Marshall, 10.15 Songs by Lina Pagluight (So-

prano); Rigoletto Gilda's Aria: Caro nome (Verdi), "Ta-Puritani" (Bellint), Son vergin vezzosa; Qui la voce tua sonv with Orchestra 18.28 Brahms Sonata in F Major

ist Mov. Allegro vivace; 2nd Mov. Adagio affettuoso: 3rd Mov: Allegro Horszowski (Piano). 11.00 Close down.

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# Finance and Commerce

# GLOOMY PICTURE OF CONDITIONS IN N. CHINA

# Annual Meeting Of Tientsin Gen. Chamber Of Commerce yesterday notified the Shanghai

TIENTSIN, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-A gloomy picture of trade conditions in North China was painted at the annual meeting of the Tientsin General Chamber of Commerce by Mr. C. E. Peacock, the Chairman, who told the gathering that an atmosphere of complete uncertainty prevailed in Tientsin "under which conditions business cannot flourish."

Legitimate firms, in the face of trade handicaps and restrictions, South America. he declared, "are being driven into the background and replaced by a number of what may be termed mushroom concerns who, by backstairs methods, are collaring the trade-or what remains of it."

ically prohibited.

SHARP DEMARCATION

"Almost as sharp a demarcation

Turning to the currency problem

subject to every puff of wind,

ARTIFICIAL CONDITIONS

"Yet in the prevailing artificial

Mr. Peacock, in the course of his that North China, Manchukuo U.S.\$20,000. review, protested against the un- and Menchiang provinces have. The ban is a severe blow commercial and uneconomic me- separate currencies and normal hundreds of European "military exigencies" were en- between those provinces is pract- who had been hoping to forced."

He declared: "In wartime we realise trade has largely to be regulated by military exigencies and is made in intercourse between. we, as a commercial chamber, must North and Central China, and the be careful to keep the boundary usual result of such restrictions line between trade and politics has been the recrudescence in a sharply defined, difficult as this large way of smuggling with conmay be. sequent increased reactions on the

"It is against the methods and economic situation." practices by which those military exigencles are enforced at which Mr. Peacock said that in this matwe protest when they are uncom- ter " we are dealing with the mercial and uneconomic and in the Federal Reserve Bank dollar, which long run can only harm everyone's is floating on air and is therefore interests.

#### TRADE RESTRICTIONS

"We must suffer embargoes and restrictions imposed on our trade conditions we see this currency, but when new regulations are pro- which is of a purely promissory mulgated without the framers nature, increase to a premium of having first worked out the details 30 per cent over currency which or all the implications involved, as commands an exchange value in STOCK EXCHANGE, happened last summer with the foreign currencies, whilst in selfenforcement of full import and ex- protection local governing bodies port control, it is necessary to raise (and others) accentuate the genour voice in objection.

"Business for two months has demanding payment in whateve been completely disorganised and currency bears the higher value certainly nobody could have bene- the time of payment. fited by this.

"And even to this day I believe! the conditions of an alien-occupies it is a fact that a lot of uncertain- | country in which we today ar ty prevails among import circles as existing that outside interests mus to the correct interpretation of suffer, but one cannot but question those measures." whether the methods adopted t

The Chairman declared it was the authorities are diverting trad doubtful whether there was any into the channels intended and no definitely united policy to control merely destroying and dissipating the situation "when one considers that trade."

Perform

Road

#### BRAZIL PLACES BAN ON IMMIGRATION

SHANGHAI, Mar. 30 (Reuter) The Brazilian Consul-Genera consular body, as well as individual consulates and Russian and Jewish emigre bodies, that the Brazilian Government has placed a ban on all further immigration into Brazil from all parts of the world except. North and

Exceptions, however, are in the case of technicians those able to put up a deposit of

thods and practices by which passage both in goods and currency emigres in Shanghai and Japan Yu Chun-chi, Chinese Consul- has been subjected to savage and down in Brazil,

#### HONGKONG. SHAREBROKERS' **ASSOCIATION**

Vulume of Business Transacted on Saturday, Mar. 29, 1941. SALES

	Chin	a Prov	idents	 500	\$5.30 5.30
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The total value is \$6,860.00.

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# APPEALS CHINA AID

More than a thousand people, including nationally known writers, artists, social leaders and Chinese diplomats, gathered at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel to hear Mr. Wendell Willkie, Pearl Buck, wellknown novelist, Mr. James G. Blaine, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United China Relief Committee, and Mr. Henry R. Luce make a stirring appeal for ald to China. The occasion was a dinner given by the Writers' United China Relief Committee preparatory to launching a \$5,000,000 campaign in aid of China on April 3. The banquet hall was decorated with Chinese flags.

Chairman of the National Govern- programme and ment of China, Generalissimo and achievements. Chiang Kal-shek. "This wonderful development,"

Peffer. Hu Shih announced the award by -We should help China because Buck.

BETTER" LIFE

nis first public statement on objectives are the objectives of America's obligation to, China was free men. We must help the Chin-

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

Mr. Vincent Sheean, well-known | claring that China is struggling writer and Chairman of the Com- for freedom and better life, he mittee read telegrams of apprecia- paid tribute to "Generalissimo tion received from Mr. Lin Sen, Chiang Kai-shek's modernisation

Madame Sun Yat-sen and Dr. H.H. Mr. Willkie said, "has been broken Kung, Vice-President of the Ex- by the aggression of Japan. New ecutive Yuan and Minister of China is too young and too little integrated to withstand aggres-Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambas- sion. She was forced to abandon sador to the United States, who the coastal cities and retire was seated at the speakers' table, to the interior but she did not gave a short address thanking the abandon the dream... The Chinese Committee, for promoting the have withstood bombings the like united China relief campaign, of which not even brave men in Prominent guests included Mr. Britain have had to endure. Sho General in New York, Mr. Thomas barbarous military attacks. Her. Lamont, Mr. Randall Gould, Mr. economic system has been destroy-H.J. Timperley and Mr. Nathaniel ed through the capture of large areas of her territory. Yet these Before introducing the guests simple and peace-loving Chinesa and speakers, Mr. Sheean strongly born all with courage and cheer. urged America to stop sending fulness have won admiration and supplies to Japan and Ambassador respect of brave men everywhere.

the Chinese Government of the sne is standing up against the happiness." Order of Brilliant Jade to Pearl aggressor who is tied in with European aggressors who attack reedom. China is another front Mr. Willkie's speech which was in that struggle. But China's over 170 stations ese to preserve their freedom. Tals throughout the United States. De- must be our policy in the Pacific as in the Atlantic.

OPEN MARKET "We should undertake to supless than if we fail to do su.

"We can provide democratic China's friendship. peoples with weapons on vast scales. We can give relief and assistance. The purpose of this cam paign is to give generously that indifference, our pre-occupation Pearl Buck declared. she may know how earnest we are: with England and our unwilling- "I believe," she concluded, "that We can strengthen democracy by ness to realise that China has China is a pivot mation and who looking boldly to the future. We fought and suffered far more and wins her friendship will rule the can give the peoples of the world far longer than England has, the future; who loses it will be lost. new hope from us who have de- Chinese wish for our friendship. We need them for the future and

must spread and awaken the souls mocracy prevails in the world." kind."—(Central News).

men in ever-widening areas. STEAMERS DELAYED Life and liberty are the pursuit of

and with some help can perhaps days. end the war this year.

Despite losses Pearl Buck continued. China has gained in strength during the terrible years, usually large bonus before under-It is quite generally known that in port China's open market and it will be important, not Japan If the Far East in the future China any nation threatens or seeks to Germany wins the European war, indication of the importance now control it, we should be against Japan will sink into a third rate attached by Russia to rubber is the that nation. We believe if China Power. Today Germany is directing establishment yesterday of a and the United States can estab- real friendship to China because new commissariat controlling all lish a strong area of freedom and China is more important to her branches of the rubber industry. trade, chances of war will be much than England. She will not try to conquer China, but will try to win production, of synthetic rubber is

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NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-Pearl Buck urged sending aid to The sailing of the eargo steamers China as swiftly and strongly as Bobin Locksley and Robin Hood sending to England, She said that to Africa with war supplies has China is not going to lose the war now been delayed for over seven

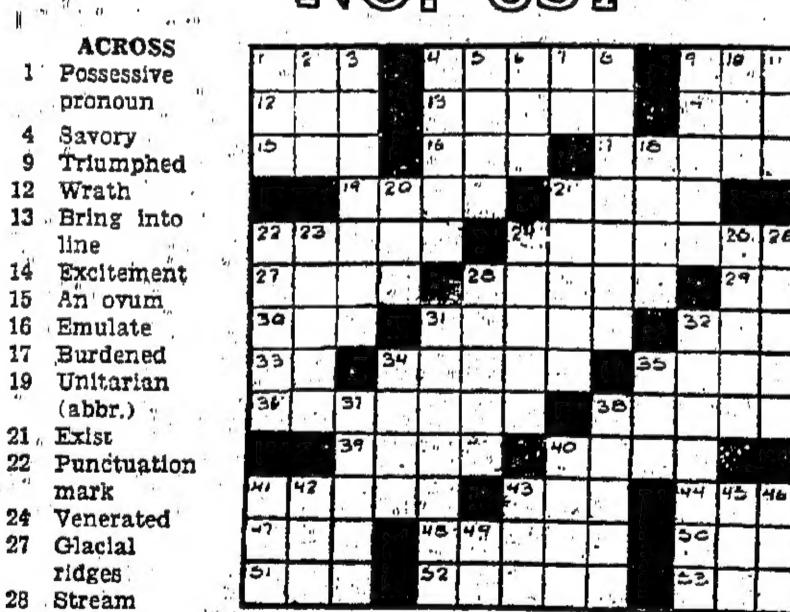
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# Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

Bar Silver per oz. ..... 93 1/2

Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remain. ing at 23.1/2 for Ready and 23.7/10 Forward, Silver advice. reported the market as being steady. American Trade bought to a small extent. The market closed and featureless. America: Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for

Spot. London/New York cross rate was quoted at 402.1/2. Nev York/London was quoted at 403 1/4

MARKET Quiet.

STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 up April, probably May, buyers at 1/3 1/32 for any delivery. NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/4

U. S. DOLLARS A small business was reported at 24.5/8 for near delivery. The market closed with sellers at 24. 9/16 up to May, buyers probably

at 24.5/8 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done at 458.3/4, 459 and 459.1/4. The market closed! with sellers at 458.3/4, buyers pro-

bably at 459.1/4. SHANGHAI MARKET at 3.17/64 and then rose to 3.9/32. At the close the market was lower in transmission. at 3.17/64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.11/32. The highest rate reported was 5.3/8. The market closed with sellers at 3.11/32 for Spot.

#### Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Mar. 29 (Reuter).

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Lond	on		0/3-1/8
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India			17-1/4
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Spot	\$5-11/32	\$5-11/32
Mar.	5-11/32	5-11/32
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Closing

Calcums Exchange Calcutta, Mar. 29 (Reuter).

Market:-Quiet

T.T. on Japan. 81-1/4 India Runce Paper

Bombay, Mar. 29 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 95-12-0

## LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Mar. 28 (Reuter): Chosen Corporation 4/-Tin. Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £274-1/8. Tin Standard, 3 months, Middle Pekin Syndicate .....

Price £271-1/4. 8'hai Elec. Constr. Co. 10/-Market very steady, with general Shal Waterworks "A" ... 111t buying mainly of forward, post- Union Insurance 23 tions. It is understood that the Guls Kalimpoog Rubber 15/-Ministry of Supply sold "cash" at Lon., Mid. & Scot. Rly 131 fixed price of £274-1/8. After Great Western Rly ...... 841 hours, the market was steady with National Bank of India 314 B.-A. Tob (bearer) no business

#### YORK COMMODITY MARKET (REUTER'S SERVICE)

•	NEW YORK, Mar, 29 (Reuter).	e .		*** ***
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-	New York Hides, June	.,		.05 цр
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11	May	11.20/22	11:31/91	.26 up
	July	11.20/20	11.24/26	.23 "up.
	October	11.15/12	11,15/16	.24 up
- 1	December 10.89/89	11.08/06		.25 up
2	January 10.87 N	11.03/03	11.12 N	.25 up   .23 up
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# **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Mar. 28. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations Opened with sellers of Sterling are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors

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4.03-1/4.

March 29. The market continues firm with general demand for leading shares,

BUYERS

H.K. Banks, \$1,335.

Canton Ins., \$222.50.

Bank of East Asia, \$70.

Union Ins., \$430.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$182.	a
	\$80.
Wharves X.D., \$89.	•
Docks X.D., \$15.55.	4 6
Providents, \$5.30.	
Hotels, \$3,15,	
Lands, \$32.	j. 90
Humphreys, \$6.70.	17
Realties, \$3."	
Trams, \$16.40.	p p
Yaumati Ferries, \$23	.75.
Lights (Old), \$8.20.	
Lights (New), \$1.75.	
Electrics C. Rts., \$39	.50
Macao Electrics (Old	1), \$18.25.
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Cements, \$17.50.	Y
Ropes, \$6.90.	4
Watsons X.D., \$9.70.	
Entertainments X.D.	\$6.30.
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HK. Fire I	s. \$186.	
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Canton Ins., \$222.50. H.K. Fire Ins., \$185. Docks X.D., \$15.60. Providents, \$5.30. Electrics C. Rts., \$39.75.

#### SILVER MARKET

BOMBAY SILVEB Bombay, Mar. 29 (Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake 200 bars Indian Mint Silver April 22 Settlement ..... 63-04 May 21 Settlement ..... 63-06

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unlop Rubber	
ristol Aeroplane 9/6	
mperial Chemical Ind. 30/-	
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## YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Alleg	hany Steel Co	21*	Loew's Inc.	311
Allia	Chalmers Inlum Ltd.	28	Loft Incorperated	18
Alum	inium Ltd.	73*	Martin, Glen L.	28
Amer	can Cyanamid B	86*	McKesson & Robbins, pid.	264*
Amer	& Foreign Power	344	Montgomery Ward	
"Amer	& Foreign \$7 pf	161*	National Aviation	3* 21
-6:	Locomotive		Nat. Dairy Products	134
	Radiator		National Distillers	21
	Rolling Mill	_	National Lead	
	S'ting and R'ing Co.		Nat. Power & Light	
	Sugar Refining		New York Central	
	. Tel. & Tel		Nlagara Hudson Power	21
	. Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviation	
	onda Copper		North American Co.	- 41
Atchi	son, T. & S. Fe	257	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	42
	ion Corp.	31	Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baldy	vin Lecometive	141	Packard Motors	24
	more & Ohio		Pan-American Airways	
	sdall Oil		Paramount Pictures	
Bend	x Aviation	38	Phillips Petroleum	
	ehem Steel		Public Service of N.J	
	& Co		Pullman Inc	-
Bors-	Warner	174	Pure Oil	
Brigg	s Mfg.	207	Radio Corpn. of Am	-
Budd	M'facturing Corp.	37*	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	_
	dian Pacific R'way		Republic Aviation Corp	
Case,	JI,	221	Republic Steel	
Chess	peake & Ohio	392	Revere Corp.	
	der Corpn	621	Reynold Tobac. "B" Bafeway Stores	381
	nbia Gas & Elec		Schenley Distillers	94*
	percial, Credit Co		Sears Roebuck	714
	& Southern (Ord.) Midsted Edison	*	Shell Union Oil	
Consc	lidated Oil	51	Socony-Vacunum Oil	94
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	nental Oil		Spicer Manufacturing Co	
Coppe	erweld Steel	194	Standard Brands	61
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Deere	& Co	211	Standard Oil of California Standard Oil of N.J.	
	iers Corpn. Seagrams		Stone & Webster	
	ont de Nemours		Studebaker Com	6
	Picher Lead		Swift International	
Eaton	Mfg. Co.	324	Texas Corpn.	
	Autolite	281*	Texes Gulf Sulphur	35
	Bond & Share Bond & Share \$5 pf.		Timken-Axle	301
	Bond & Share \$6 pf.		Trans-America Co	
	Power & Light \$7 pf.	333*	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	111
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	American Trans		Union Pacific	773
Gen.	Motors	495	United Aircraft	371
Gen	Railway Signal	121	United Airlines Trans United Corpn	13/1A
Gen.	Tire & Rubber	111	United Corpn. \$3 cum pr.	233
Glidd	en 'Co. /	134"	United Gas Corpn	9-16
Goods	rich (B.F.) rich \$5 pf		United Gas Improvement	.8
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	Western Sugar	1115	U.S. Steel	3/4
Harm	nound Corpn	_	Vanadium	26± 6*
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Int	Nickel	203	Walworth Co	21
Inter	Paper & Power	131	Westinghouse Flet	947
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	Montgomery Ward	367
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i 14	Nat. Dairy Products	
-	National Distillers National Lead	21 - 15
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-	National Supply Corp New York Central	5* 123
	Niagara Hudson Power	23
	N. American Aviation North American Co.	141
10.	Northern Pacific	61
	Owens-Illinois Glass Co Pacific Gas & Elec	
	Packard Motors	21
	Pan-American Airways Paramount Pictures	123
	Pennsylvania R.R.	241
	Phillips Petroleum	
	Pullman Inc.	265
w.	Radio Corpn of Am.	
-	Reading Company, Com	141*
	Remington Arms Co., Inc. Republic Aviation Corp	34*
	Republic Steel  Revere Corp.	187
	Reynold Tobac. "B"	317
	Safeway Stores Schenley Distillers	381
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	Stand Gas & Elec	201
	Standard Oil of N.J	35
	Studebaker Com	6
	Swift International	. 18 <b>1</b> *
	Texas Corpn.	361
	Texes Gulf Sulphur	35
	Trans-America Co	41*
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		BOIL TIME	20, 21, 22					
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111th Apr. RANGOON & CALCUTTA Singapore \* HAKODATE MARU · ... Tuesday, 1st Apr. ... Thursday, ... 10th Apr.

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#### H.K. VOLUNTEER COLONY **ORDERS** CONTINUED FROM SATURDAY

No. 2 Company.—Sun., Mar. 30 Course. Tables A and B. Dress -Mufti. Equipment, belt, braces, pouches. Allowho did not fire in October force as from tomorrow, when it last must do so on this date. Tues. | requires all exporters to make an Apr. 1 Kowloon Dock, 5.30 p.m. No. official declaration of the nature H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 7 Platoon. Wes- or tranship, from the Colony pon training. Sat. Apr. 5. Tactical ocean going vessels " exercise as detailed in Company circular. No. 3. Company .- Sun., Mar. 30,

2 p.m. Company parade. Dress-cap. shirt, shorts, (cardigan in haversack) Thurs., Apr. 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 4 Company,-Tues., Apr. 1. Mur. ray Parade Ground, 5.15 p.m.

cruits and those detailed from Classes 9 and 10, Wed., Apr. 2, H.Q. 8 a.m. Half Day training at War Stations. Dress-Battle Order, S.D. cap, Fri., Apr. 4. Murray Parade Ground, 5.15 p.m. Recruits and those detailed from Classes 9 and 10....

No. 5 Company,-Sun., Mar. those who have not yet fired. Launch R. J. Maitland, No. 3 Coy. 29.3.41- them could be found. leaves Queen's Pier 8.15 a.m. and 28.4.41. The following leave is can-Kowloon Pier 8.30 a.m. Dress-Boots, celled:-Major J. Durran. Res. of trousers, shirt, S.D. cap and webbing Offirs., 23.3.41-31.3.41. equipment. Range Officer-Lt. J. M. M. Alves. Mon., Mar. 31. No parade. Tues., Apr. 1. T.E.O.T. Tests 1 and 2. L.G. Section, Elementary Mechanism Backward and Forward actions.

No., 8 Company,-Tues., Apr. 1. Al thos who did not attend parade on, Fri., Mar. 28 will fall in at H.Q. 5.30 p.m." Box respirators to be drawn. Gas chamber test. Frl. Apr. 4, H.Q. 8.30 a.m. Whole day parade, Recreto Football Ground. Dress as before. No. 7 Company,-Mon., Mar. 31 H.Q. 5.45 p.m. L.G. training. Possible stoppages. "Fri., Apr. 4, H.Q." 8.15 a.m. for training at D'Aguilar. Dress -

Fighting Order, S.D. cap. Army Service Corps Company.—Sun., Mar. 30 to Sat., Apr. 5 (inch) Transport and Sections on duty as detailed under Company arrangements. Dress as ordered. Tues., Apr. 1, H.Q. 5.30 in May. Any member interested p.m. Those detailed. L.G. instruction class, Thurs, Apr. 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Company parade (i) Arms drill re- full particulars. vision. Those detailed. Dress-Overalis and S.D. cap (ii) L.G. revision. tailed by O.C. Coy. Sun., Apr. 30. All Mitchell. day exercise. Details later.

parade next week. Pay Section .-- Fri., Apr. 4, H.Q. 2.30

p.m. Dress-Mufti. Fortress Signal Company .- Thurs. Apr. 3. Exchange Building, 4.14 p.m. Island communications. "Lecture by Murphy: This Committee will meet Col. Levett, C.S.O.

Appointments and Promotions Cpl. E. R. Clemo, A.S.C. Coy, to be Pte., 26-2.41; Spr. M. C. Yatskin, Fd. i Coy. Engs., to be L/Cpl., 28.3.41; 'Cpl. J. Hackndey, A.S.C. Cov., to be Sgt., 28.3.41; Cpl. L. A. Hurlow, Corps H.Q. to be Sgt., 1.4.41; Sgt. W. R. K. Collings, Mob. Col. to be C.S.M., 28.3.41

Transfers Pte. R. G. Adams, Training Cadre to No. 1 Coy., 24.3.41; Ptc. J. C. Fenton, Training Cadre to Fd. Amb., 24.3.41; Pte. S. W. Hall, Training Cadre to No. 3 Coy., 24.3.41; Pte, N. Kim, Training Cadre to No. 3 Coy., 24.3.41; Pte. A. P. Maher, Training Cadre to No. 3 Coy., 24.3.41; Pte. P. E. H. Samuel, Training Cadre to No. 1 Coy., 243.41; Pte. J. D. McClatchie Training Cadre to No. 1 Coy., 24.3.41; Pte. R. A. Rapp, Training Cadre to A.S.C. Coy., 24.3.41; Pte. B. Hailstone, Training Cadre to No. 1 Coy., 28.3.41 Gnr. J. Young, 3rd Bty. to Corps H.Q.

Res., 28.3.41.

Gnr. S. L. Maughan, 2nd Bty.; 26.3.41-15.4.41; Pte. H. S. Chow, No. 4 Coy., 26.3.41-15.4.41; Gnr. J. J. Ferguson, 2nd Bty., 19.5.41-30.8.41; Pte. K. S. Kjaer, No. 1 Cov., 30.3.41-19.4.41; Gnr. O. Mejzisek, 2nd Bty., 7.4.41-5.7.41; 2, Lt. H. T. Buxton, 4th Bty., 1.5.41-31.10.41; Pte. E. A. W. Fowler. Mob. Col., 18.3:41-23.3.41; Pte. G. Fouliard, Mob. Col., 22.3.41-4.441;

# ANTI-SABOTAGE REGULATIONS

A section of the Anti-Sabotage Regulations governing cargo on ocean-going ships will come into

The declaration is required be made within 24 hours of the Kowloon City B Range, 9.15 a.m. departure of the vessel in which Those detailed. Mon., Mar. 31, H.Q. the cargo is to be shipped. It is understood that the Chi

nese Chamber of Commerce. seeking special concessions for exporters of perishable goods which they do not usually pack until the last minute.

L/Cpl. H. Burson, No. 1 Coy., 18.3.41 28.4.41; Pte. J. E. Y. Walker. No. 2 nese couple on board. Coy., 13.3.4:-3.4.41; Pte. H. Smith, No.

Strength-Decreuse Pte, C. E. Stewart, Mob. Col., 21.341; Pte, J. C. Brown, No. 2 Coy., 27.3.41. Strength-Increase

Gnr. Leung Hon-ming, 4th Bty. 5.3.41; Gnr. F. J. Robinson, 2nd Bty., 24.3.41; Pte. I. H. F. Kerr, Mob. Col. 24.3.41; Gnr. Lo Ying-yuen, 4th Bty. 27.3.41; Sigmn. W. Fleming, - Corps Signals, 20.3.41; Pte, A. J. W. Evans, Training Cadre, 22.3.41; Ptc. J. M. McDonald, Training Cadre, 24.2.41; Spr. C. W. Whiting, Fd. Coy. Engs.,

> NOTICES Boxing Team

Hongkong Area Sports Postd propose to organise a Boxing Tournament at the Lee Theatre in the first week should communicate direct with Major Jarvis, c/o H.K. Electric Co, giving

Officers' Mess Cunteen, Elc. Major S. Jarvis will assume the Those detailed. Dress-Overalls and duties of P.R.I. and P.M.C. during the S.D. caps. Daily Duty Officer as de- absence on leave of Lt. Col. E. J. R.

The following Committee has been Field Ambulance.—There will be no formed to provide for furnishing and decorating the new Canteens at Corps. H.Q. Chairman-Major S. Jarvis, M.C., ED. Secretary - Lt T. Parkinson, Members - C. Q. M. S. V. C. Labrum, Bdr. A. M. J. Wright, L/Cpl. J. P. on Wednesday, Apr. 9 at 5.30 p.m.

> Officers' Canes There is a limited supply of Officers, Canes in the Mess, with Corps Crest their scores in all individual events.

# SAILING MISHAP IN HARBOUR

Observatory Official Gets Ducking

Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, Assistant Director of the Royal Observatory, and his comparion, Mr. Leslie C. 6 Pl. L.G. training, Wed., Apr. 2, of the cargo they intend to ship Millington, of the Revenue Department, were compelled to abandon their sailing boat and swim to Stonecutters Island about 6.30 p.m. on Saturday when they were caught in a storm whilst sailing in the wicinity.

They were later picked - up by Sgt. Haynes and brought back to Kowloon on board, a police launch. The boat was later washed ashore.

SAMPAN OVERTURNED

in the same evening the storm overturned a sampan with a Chi-

Fears are entertained for the 30. 2 Coy., 24.3.41-23.4.41; C.Q.M.S. R. E. couple as the sampan, was later Stonecutters Part Part II M.G. for Stott, No. 4 Coy., 11.4.41-14.441; Pte. washed ashore and not a trace of

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE. From 31 Mar. to 8 Apr. 1941.

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HOME SOCCER

RESULTS

ARSENAL'S CLOSE

CUP WIN

following are the results of week-

WAR CUP

end soccer played yesterday:-

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-The

Fourth Round, South Queen's P.R. 2. Leicester 1. Fourth Bound, North Manchester C. 1, Preston N.E. 2, LEAGUE, SOUTH

Luton 3, Southampton 1; Portsmouth 3, Brighton 2; Southend 3 Norwich 2; Watford 5, Bournemouth 0.

SOUTH REGIONAL Notts F. 0: West Brom. 4, Walsall 1; Aldershot 0, Millwall 3; Lincoln

3. Mansfield 1.

NORTH REGIONAL Blackburn 3, Wrexham 2; Black- aged to head the ball past the adpool 2, Manchester U. 0; Bradford vancing goal keeper 4, Bradford C. 1; Bury 1, Liverpool Everton 0, Chesterfield 1; Grimsby 0, Hull 1; Oldham 3, Huddersfield 1; Rochdale 2, Leeds 3; Sheffield Wed. 0, Burnley Southport 2, Bolton 1; Tranmere 3

New Brighton 5 SHEFFIELD COUNTY CUP

Final Doncaster Rovers 3, Rotherham

WEST REGIONAL Aberaman 1; Bath 5; Lovell's Atheletic 7, Bristol City 2.

SCOTTISH CUP Airdrie 0, Partick 3; Motherwell Celtic 2; Morton 5, Albion 1; St. Mirren 4, Hamilton 1; Rangers Dumbarton 3; Third Lanark 1, Falkirk 2; Clyde 3, Queen's Park 1; Hearts 5, Hibernian 2.

# HOME RUGBY **SCORES**

LONDON DISTRICT

Rugby 13, Leicester 3; Cardiff 12

Crosskeys 14; Bristol 18, Army XV

BANK LOSE AT

RUGBY

The annual rugby match be-

tween Club and the Hongkong and

not long in arrears, Godfrey scor-

ing soon after and Redman con-

playing brilliant football to keep Lieut. Oxford's Poconos (Owner)... LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)-The (ollowing are the results of Rugby final Whistle came with the score weight China ponies) - 1. J. A. matches played yesterday:-YORKSHIRE CUP

Hsu: King-sing was the most out-Semi-Finals standing player on the field and Dewsbury 20, Featherstone Rovers 2: Huddersfield 0, Bradford Northdefence. Lee Wai-tong lee his forern 2. wards well, and after the injury to Friendly Halifax 7. Wigan 8; York 11 Chan Tak-fal, he was too well

Hunslet 13; Castleford 23; Leeds 4 watched to be dangerous. COMBINED WELL Oxford 9, Cambridge I1: Rosslyn Park 9, St. Thomas Hospital 11; Alderahot Command 6, Wasps 3; Bath 3, Weston Supermare 0; Bedford 3, St. Mary's Hospital .11; Gloucester, 26, New Zealand, Army 6: Northampton 3, Nuneaton 6:

of his career. As a result of the Association's win, a replay will be necessary. H.K.F.A.: Bankier, (r. Scots); Roughley (Navy), Fraser (R. Scots); Freshwater (Middlesex), Bright (Middlesex); Thomas (Middlesex); Fowler (Club), Le Page (Navy), Howlett (Police), Ferrier (Police) and Riertsen (Club).

Joseph's); Hau Yung-sang (Sing sociation by 86 shots to 73 in a Shanghai Bank was played on Tao), Tse Kam-hung (South friendly match of lawn bowls at Saturday at the Valley, resulting in a win for Club by two goals Chana); Soong Ling-sing (Sing Cox's Path yesterday. and two tries (16 points) to a goal Tao), Hsu King-sing (Eastern), Lau | K.C.C.:—A. E. Perry, S. A. Gray, all. Club had more of the play in fai (South China), Lee Wai-tong J. E. Taylor and V. C. Labrum the opening period, though Bank (South China). Kwok Ying-ki (skip) 20; A. E. P. Guest, drew first blood through Day who (Sing Tao), and Wong King-chung Brokenshire, A Steven and L Jack opened with a good try, which (Kwong Wah). Aitkenhead converted. Club were

equalise soon after but missed In the second period, Club took with an easy penalty kick. Club the lead through Thomson, Red- then went further shead through man failing with the goal points: Themson, Burford failing to con-Bank had a good chance to vert

#### His Excellency the Governor," Sir Geoffry Northcote, arrived - just **ENJOYABLE** prior to the kick-off, and present at the match also were H.E. POINT-TO-POINT Major-General A. E. Grasett, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, His Honour Sir AT MAIPO. Atholl MacGregor, Commander H C. Millet and Mr. W. Pryde, Vice-

Federation Defeated In

Governor's Cup:

Chan Tak-fai Injured

whole match, owing to a fractured arm sustained by Chan Tak-fai.

the HONGKONG CHINESE AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION lost

to the HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION by four goals to two

at Causeway Bay.

ball Association.

looked like scoring.

a fractured arm.

30 yards out.

Presidents of the Hongkong Foot-

From the start, the Chinese were

on the offensive and Bankler had

"FRACTURED ARM

second half with confidence.

Playing with only ten men throughout the better part of the

#### CWNER RIDERS IN PLENTY

to deal in quick succession with The annual point-to-point meetshots from Lee Wai-tong and Char ng of the Fanling Hunt was held Tak-fai. In one instance, Bankier yesterday afternoon at Maipo, near Crystal P. 1, Fulham 1; Stoke 4, dived at the foot of Lee when he the brickworks. There was a good hunting 5-mile course chosen by However, the Association for- Mr. Alec H. Potts and incidentally wards were sent away and from a many competitors seemed to lose pass by Riertsen, HOWLETT man- their way,

In spite of the winter blast there was a good attendance. As far as the racing was concerned it was a treat to see so many "owner In attempting to break through riders" and they all rode hard. on his own. Chan Tak-fai slipped There were a certain number of and fell badly, with the result that spills but nothing of a serious he was carried off the field with nature.

Among those present were Mr. Undeterred by this handicap, the M. M. Watson, Chairman of the Chinese retaliated and from a free- Fanling Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill kick, YEUNG SHUI-YICK netted. Stanton and party, Mrs. Priest-The Chinese took the lead when wood, Mrs. George Brayfield and WONG KING-CHUNG scored from friend, Mr. and Mrs. Mace and many others.

"Although playing with ten men. It was altogether a very enjoythe Chinese took to the field in the able afternoon.

#### THE RESULTS

They fell to pieces, however, and Results were as follows:their lead was short-lived when ... Race 1 (for bona fide Australian FOWLER scored from a rebound. pony hunters)-1. Lt. J. H. Gun-Howlett was brought down in the ner's Euston (Owner); 2, Capt. pensity area and FERRIER made Pitt's Sea Imp (Owner); 3. Capt. no mistake with the resultant Hancock's Winters-Tale (Owner), spotkick. FOWLER scored again Also ran - Capt. Skipwith's Bingo to clinch the issue for the Associa- (Mrs. Skipwith). Capt. Marsh's Kiola (Owner), Capt, Skipwith's The Chinese made sporadic raids Spectrum (Owner), Lt. J. H. Gunbut Roughley and Fraser were ner's Trojan (Mr. Lambton); Fl.-

the Chinese forwards in check. The Race 2 (for bons, fide Heavy four to two in favour of the Asso. Fielden Viber. (Owner): 2. Mrs. Whittaker's Plough Boy (Capt. W. H. Chattey), 3. D. G. E. Middle-Race 3 (for bons fide light weight China pony hunters) - 1. (Owner); 2. Mr. J. Barrow's Jack

burg's Herga (Owner). Also ranhe was ably supported by the whole Capt. Skipwith's Gawk (Owner). O'Lantern (Owner); 3 G. H. Hairclough's Mortmain (Capt. T. W. The Association team combined Chattey), Also ran-Miss Smalley's very well and it was their fine co- Brunette (Owner), P. Calderara's operation in the forward line and Classic Hall (Owner), Miss Jex's the defence that won them their Gold Currency (Owner), L. G. Pergame. Credit must be given spe- kins Rastus (Owner), R. H cially to Bankier, who gave one of Blake's Venture (Owner), Mr. J the most remarkable performances Fielden's Election Time (Owner).

# FRIENDLY BOWLS

## KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB WIN Kowloon Cricket Club beat the

HR.C.A.A.F.: Sammy Tsang (St. Northumberland and Durham As-

Chung-sang (South China); Yeung R. B. Wellwood and T. A. Madar The score at the interval was 5. Shal-yick (Sing Tao), Chan Tak- (skip) 32; R. S. Capell, R. T. Burch, (skip) 21; A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin, R. S. Mesdows and W. W. Par South Africa. ..... sons (skip) 13. Total: 86.

> Northumberland and Durham Association:- G. Cross, A. Spoors, J. Smith and T. Coleman (skip) 17 E. Purvis, D. Kossick, J. F. MacGowan and J. V. Ramsey (skip) 16; N. Coates, R. A. Radford, C. Gowland and J. Braser (skip) 21; C. E. Turpin, E. L. Starling, S. Hodge and T. W. Carr (skip) 19. Total: 73.

# Rhodes Scholarships For Hongkong

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter)—The Trustees of the Rhodes Scholarships have decided to establish scholarships in Oxford University for British Chinese graduates Hong Kong University.

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